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ABSTRACT

Information on 133 higher education consortia is presented in this directory. Each consortium meets the following criteria: voluntary, formal organization; includes at least two member institutions; undertakes more than a single program; is administered by a professional director; and receives continuing membership support. For each consortium, information is provided on: major activities, governance, operating budget, funding, member institutions, the names and titles of consortium staff, and the consortium's address and phone number. In addition to a list of the 133 consortia, a list of consortium directors and a topic index are provided. Areas of cooperation among the consortia members include: joint academic courses/programs, library cooperation (including interlibrary loans), cross-registration/student exchange, joint centers, joint degrees, joint faculty and faculty exchange, joint purchasing, professional development, academic counseling, adult learners, articulation, business-industry relationships, computing (including planning and research), continuing education, curriculum development, government liaison, graduate education, international programs, medical/health education, public relations, publications, recruitment, school-college relationships, seminars/workshops/conferences, and telecommunications. (SW)

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Preface

This is the eleventh edition of this Directory, which is published by the Council for Interinstitutional Leadership. This volume, like the others before it, has been guided by certain broad criteria for inclusion. Even if each higher education consortium listed on these pages does not meet each criterion, we have chosen to err on the side of inclusion rather than exclusion so that this volume could be most useful.

The criteria are the following:

1. The consortium is a voluntary, formal organization.
2. It includes at least two member institutions.
3. The consortium undertakes more than a single program so that it is multipurpose.
4. It is administered by a professional director.
5. The consortium receives continuing membership support.

In this edition, however, we have asked the consortia listed to identify and to describe their most significant activities. We hope that this feature will enable users to discover those organizations whose major activities are of greatest interest.

As with any directory, changes--in addresses, in personnel, in programs, etc., have taken place since this information was collected, but every effort has been made to provide accurate data. Corrections should be sent to:

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One cannot but be impressed again, in reviewing information in this volume, with several characteristics of the consortium movement.

First, it is richly varied. No two consortia here are identical, either in mission, or membership, or services. This variety reflects the healthy diversity in higher education, but it is also stunning testimony to the creativity and responsiveness of consortia themselves.

Second, one realizes that consortia are increasingly engaged in exciting and innovative activities that are serving their members, their communities, and American higher education in general. Consortia often bring a fresh and resourceful dimension to the problems that they are addressing--problems that reflect the entire range of issues on higher education's agenda today.

Finally, consortia not only continue to hold their ground during these difficult times in higher education but are actually increasing in numbers and--dare we say it?--importance. This fact buttresses the conviction of many of us that consortia can help their members to solve problems they cannot solve alone and to meet the challenges of these times.

We trust that this volume will be useful to all those who wish to learn more about consortia, cooperative activities, and about specific organizations. The Directory is just one service of the Council for Interinstitutional Leadership, the national association of consortium leaders, which stands ready to assist in other ways as well. Correspondence should be directed to Holly Hexter at the address given above.

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Pittsburgh Council on Higher Education

1985 President, Council for
Interinstitutional Leadership

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Reynard McMillian, Program Coordinator
Colette Monroe, Program Coordinator
Curtis Terry, Program Coordinator

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Alabama State University, Montgomery, AL--(Pub., Grad.)
Miles College, Birmingham, AL--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Oakwood College, Huntsville, AL--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Stillman College, Tuscaloosa, AL--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Talladega College, Talladega, AL--(Ind., Sr.)
Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, AL--(Ind., Grad.)

FUNDING: Member contributions, grants.

OPERATING BUDGET: Operating and program budget: $485,000.

GOVERNANCE: Board of directors made up of the seven member institutions' presidents; board to be expanded to 17 members including noninstitutional representation.

ACHE grew out of a four-week conference in 1967 on interinstitutional cooperation among the then eight historically black four-year colleges in the state. Incorporated in 1968, ACHE began full time operation in 1969. The plan was to establish the office in Birmingham, Alabama, in physical facilities unrelated to any of the participating institutions to (1) explore and develop areas of cooperation, (2) provide for maximum educational proficiency, (3) achieve greater economic efficiency in operation, (4) enrich and/or strengthen existing programs, and (5) provide cultural and educational services not now available.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. School-College Connection is a network of cooperative programs in field research and study; this program involves the member institutions and six selected public school districts. The basic issue being addressed is competency testing.

2. Community service projects administered by the consortium for the members: (1) educational and employment opportunities for ex-offenders supported by the Job Training Partnership Act, (2) educational and employment opportunities for Vietnam era veterans, (3) development of a permanent interconnected public telecommunications network which fosters control, operation and participation by minorities and women, (4) demonstration research project to demonstrate a direct approach to reducing welfare dependency for teenage, minority mothers.

3. Increasing and enhancing professional job opportunities for graduates of the member institutions by targeting several large state agencies, corporations, banks, etc. Emphasis on full-time, ten-week long, credit bearing internships.

4. Cooperative degree programs among member institutions with Tuskegee Institute in veterinary medicine, architecture, and engineering; programs in allied health with the University of Alabama in Birmingham in the areas of medical technology, radiologic sciences, nuclear medicine technology, surgeon's assistant, cytotechnology, medical record administration and occupational therapy.

ALLIANCE OF INDEPENDENT COLLEGES OF ART (AICA)

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Henry E. Putsch, Director

MEMBERS

Atlanta College of Art, Atlanta, GA--(Ind., Sr.)
California College of Arts and Crafts, Oakland, CA--(Ind., Grad.)
Center for Creative Studies, College of Art and Design, Detroit, MI--(Ind., Sr.)
Cleveland Institute of Art, Cleveland, OH--(Ind., Sr.)
Kansas City Art Institute, Kansas City, MO--(Ind., Sr.)
The Maryland Institute, College of Art, Baltimore, MD--(Ind., Grad.)
Minneapolis College of Art and Design, Minneapolis, MN--(Ind., Sr.)
The School of the Art Institute of Chicago, Chicago, IL--(Ind., Grad.)

ALLIANCE OF INDEPENDENT COLLEGES OF ART--Continued

FUNDING: Annual institutional fees $32,500 with federal, foundation and corporate funding.

OPERATING BUDGET: Not submitted.

GOVERNANCE: Board of directors made up of the directors of each institution and two outside members.

Founded 1966; incorporated 1968. The AICA was formed to strengthen educational services in the visual arts and enhance the performance and management capacities of professional colleges of art. Its purposes are to extend interreliance to afford new opportunities for students, faculty, and staff; improve the quality of educational experience; encourage basic research in art and design; effect savings or realize cost avoidance for the member institutions; and provide a bridge between visual artists and their communities.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Administers scholarship program: students receive one year's tuition at a member institution.

2. Faculty grants

3. Cooperative studio in New York opening in 1985

4. Joint faculty appointments.

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

Cross registration, visiting artists, film center, trustees seminar, planning committee.

ALUMNI MAGAZINE CONSORTIUM (AMC)
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Amy Doudiken, Design and Production Coordinator
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ALUMNI MAGAZINE CONSORTIUM (AMC)--Continued

MEMBERS

Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, PA--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Hartwick College, Oneonta, NY--(Ind., Sr.)
Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, MD--(Ind., Grad.)
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, NY--(Ind., Grad.)
Villanova University, Villanova, PA--(Ind., Grad.)
Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, MA--(Ind., Grad.)

FUNDING: The consortium is funded through fees paid by the participating schools for production of their alumni magazines--the fees vary according to each school's magazine circulation.

OPERATING BUDGET: Approximately $280,000.

GOVERNANCE: Under the terms of an initial contact and by an editorial board consisting of two representatives from each institution. The board meets semi-annually.

The Alumni Magazine Consortium began in October 1981, with Johns Hopkins University, Franklin and Marshall College and Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute as founding members. The impetus behind its formation was the desire to produce high quality alumni magazines, with a core of general interest articles drawn from the resources of participating institutions, as efficiently as possible, by sharing resources and a central staff. The consortium allows an institution to upgrade its alumni publication without significant increases in staffing, but instead to take advantage of the award-winning Hopkins Magazine staff already in place.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. The AMC has only one major activity--the production of quarterly magazines for its client schools. It takes raw copy and art produced by the editors at those schools and sees it through to publication. AMC also writes and produces a 16-page core of general interest articles which appears in all client magazines each issue (and run concurrently in two of Hopkin's bimonthly magazines).

ASSOCIATED COLLEGES OF CENTRAL KANSAS (ACCK)
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ASSOCIATED COLLEGES OF CENTRAL KANSAS (ACCK)--Continued

MEMBERS

Bethany College, Lindsborg, KS--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Bethel College, North Newton, KS--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Kansas Wesleyan, Salina, KS--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
McPherson College, McPherson, KS--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Sterling College, Sterling, KS--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Tabor College, Hillsboro, KS--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)

FUNDING: Member colleges and grants. One-sixth of the indirect cost of the nongrant-supported operation of the consortium. Direct costs paid on basis of use.

OPERATING BUDGET: $439,752.

GOVERNANCE: An executive director serves under a board composed of the presidents of the six colleges.

Consortium founded and chartered in 1966 with three explicit goals, namely: (1) to strengthen the academic programs of consortium members, thereby enhancing the educational value and appeal of each institution; (2) to provide technical assistance and administrative support of a range and level of sophistication not possible as separate institutions; and (3) to provide economy of operation and improved managerial and teaching effectiveness through cooperation and collegiality.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Administrative and academic computing services including financial accounting, accounts payable, billings and receivables, payroll, student information system, alumni development, and admissions systems; electronic mail among campuses; upper-level computer science instruction, variety of computer languages; micro to host links, software support services, courier service among colleges to deliver printouts and library materials.

2. Special education certification program in EMR and TMR. Courses taught by consortium staff. Pre-service and in-service training programs run by the special education faculty.

3. Cooperative instruction in special methods for secondary teacher certification. Typical areas are English, speech and drama; natural science; business administration; social science; foreign languages; home economics; mathematics; and others as needed.

ASSOCIATED COLLEGES OF CENTRAL KANSAS (ACCK)--Continued

4. Cooperative pricing and purchasing agreements on items from computers to cleaners.

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

Faculty development and curriculum enrichment grants, open cross-registration among member colleges with easy registration at the local campus, common academic calendar, cooperative library cataloging services, cooperative annual faculty/staff workshop and dinner, joint admissions information mailing by the six colleges, publication of joint faculty-administration register, periodic meeting of discipline and administrative units for sharing of ideas.

ASSOCIATED COLLEGES OF THE MIDWEST (ACM)
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Martha M. Hodapp, Director of Finance and Administration

MEMBERS

Beloit College, Beloit, WI--(Ind., Grad.)
Carleton College, Northfield, MN--(Ind., Sr.)
Coe College, Cedar Rapids, IA--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
The Colorado College, Colorado Springs, CO--(Ind., Grad.)
Cornell College, Mount Vernon, IA--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Grinnell College, Grinnell, IA--(Ind., Sr.)
Knox College, Galesburg, IL--(Ind., Sr.)
Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, IL--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Lawrence University, Appleton, WI--(Ind., Sr.)
Macalester College, St. Paul, MN--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Monmouth College, Monmouth, IL--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Ripon College, Ripon, WI--(Ind., Sr.)
St. Olaf College, Northfield, MN--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)

FUNDING: Annual assessment and charges for program participation.

OPERATING BUDGET: Not submitted.

GOVERNANCE: Board of directors made up of the presidents of the member colleges and the president of ACM.

ASSOCIATED COLLEGES OF THE MIDWEST (ACM)--Continued

In 1958 there were a series of meetings of the presidents of colleges belonging to the Midwest Athletic Conference. These meetings resulted in the organization of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest. On July 28, 1958, Dr. Blair Stewart became the first president of ACM. Articles of Incorporation were signed on July 9, 1963. Dr. Elizabeth R. Hayford assumed the position of president on April 9, 1984, and is ACM's fifth president. The association enables each academic community to enrich its resources through a variety of educational and service programs which would be too specialized or too costly for individual colleges to carry out alone.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Administration of off-campus enrichment programs which provide curricular opportunities not generally available on individual campuses and staffed whenever possible by faculty of member institutions.

2. Faculty development: we seek ways to enrich, deepen and extend the intellectual resources available to the colleges through faculty conferences and seminars.

3. Collaborative admissions activities: we seek to make others aware of the strengths of the member colleges and to represent them to others, particularly those in secondary and higher education.

4. Information sharing: the collection and dissemination of information about the colleges as requested by the board of directors.

ASSOCIATED COLLEGES OF THE ST. LAWRENCE VALLEY
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Potsdam College
Potsdam, NY 13676
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Judy C. Chittenden, Executive Director

MEMBERS

Clarkson University, Potsdam, NY--(Ind., Grad.)
St. Lawrence University,--(Ind., Grad.)
SUNY College of Arts and Science, Potsdam, Potsdam, NY--(Pub., Grad.)
SUNY Agricultural and Technical College, Canton, NY--(Pub., Jr./Com.)

ASSOCIATED COLLEGES OF THE ST. LAWRENCE VALLEY--Continued

FUNDING: Each member pays annual dues of $13,250; additional funds are secured from grants.

OPERATING BUDGET: $70,500 (Fiscal year July 1-June 30).

GOVERNANCE: A five member board of trustees including the presidents of the four institutions and one other member selected by them. There is also an advisory committee.

Founded, 1970, incorporated, 1971. Major reasons for its founding included expanding students' educational opportunities, sharing resources, avoiding needless duplication, making the best use of resources and innovating through joint action.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Cross registration.
2. Film library.
3. Joint faculty appointments.
4. Classical music series.

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

Extensive library cooperation, joint admissions efforts, joint coordinated academic programs, coordination of removal of hazardous waste, joint employment of a science laboratory technician, preretirement education.

ASSOCIATED COLLEGES OF THE TWIN CITIES, INC.
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Katherine Simerson, Program Assistant
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MEMBERS

Augsburg College, Minneapolis, MN--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
The College of Saint Catherine, St. Paul, MN--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, MN--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Hamline University, St. Paul, MN--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Macalester College, St. Paul, MN--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)

ASSOCIATED COLLEGES OF THE TWIN CITIES, INC.--Continued

FUNDING: Primary source of funding is obtained from member institutions whose annual payments range from $21,000 to $33,000.

OPERATING BUDGET: $188,422 for fiscal year 1985.

GOVERNANCE: Board of directors; the five college presidents serve as the executive committee.

Incorporated in 1975, the Associated Colleges of the Twin Cities is a consortium of five private liberal arts colleges located in the heart of the Minneapolis/St. Paul urban area.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Cross registration, common academic calendar.

2. Joint purchasing.

3. Professional development.

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Wilfred Jacob, Director of Business Affairs (purchasing, personnel and financial affairs)
Jean H. Stauffer, Director for Interinstitutional Programs (development and coordination of the interinstitutional programs as well as their management and evaluation)
Richard A. Stowe, Director of TAGER Services (development and maintenance of the services of TAGER Television Network, including microwave, ITFS for delivery of instructional and informational programming)

PRINCIPAL PARTICIPANTS

Austin College, Sherman, TX--(Ch. Rel., Grad.)
Baylor College of Dentistry, Waco, TX--(Ch. Rel., Grad.)
Bishop College, Dallas, TX--(Ch. Rel., Sr.)
Dallas Baptist University, Dallas, TX--(Ch. Rel., Grad.)
Dallas County Community College District, Dallas, TX--(Pub., Jr./Com.)

ASSOCIATION FOR HIGHER EDUCATION OF NORTH TEXAS (AHE)--Continued

East Texas State University, Commerce, TX--(Pub., Grad.)
North Texas State University, Denton, TX--(Pub., Grad.)
Southern Methodist University, Dallas, TX--(Ch. Rel., Grad.)
Tarrant County Jr. College District, Fort Worth, TX--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Texas Christian University, Ft. Worth, TX--(Ch. Rel., Grad.)
Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine, Ft. Worth, TX--(Pub., Grad.)
Texas Wesleyan College, Ft. Worth, TX--(Ch. Rel., Grad.)
Texas Woman's University, Denton, TX--(Pub., Grad.)
University of Dallas, Irving, TX--(Ch., Rel., Grad.)
The University of Texas at Arlington, Arlington, TX--(Pub., Grad.)
The University of Texas at Dallas, Richardson, TX,--(Pub., Grad.)
The University of Texas Health Science Center, Dallas, TX--(Pub., Grad.)

ASSOCIATE PARTICIPANTS

Arco Oil and Gas Company, Plano, TX
Baylor University, Waco, TX--(Ch. Rel., Grad.)
Bell Helicopter Textron, Inc., Ft. Worth, TX
Bell Northern Research (Northern Telecom), Richardson, TX
Dallas Public Library, Dallas, TX
Digital Switch Corporation, Plano, TX
Electrospace Systems, Inc., Richardson, TX
E-Systems, Inc., Garland and Greenville, TX
Ft. Worth Public Library, Ft. Worth, TX
General Dynamics, Ft. Worth, TX
Halff Associates, Inc., Dallas, TX
Honeywell Optoelectronics Division, Richardson, TX
Johnson & Johnson Products Division, Sherman, TX
LTV Aerospace Products Division, Dallas, TX (two locations)
MCI Telecommunications Corporation, Richardson, TX
Midwestern State University, Wichita Falls, TX--(Pub., Grad.)
Mostek Corporation, Carrollton, TX
Motorola, Inc., Ft. Worth, TX
Rockwell International, Richardson, TX
Tandy Corporation, Ft. Worth, TX
Texas Instruments, Inc., Dallas, TX (seven locations)
Xerox Corporation, Lewisville, TX

FUNDING: The consortium is funded wholly by subscriber fees for services. Annual basic participant fee ranges from $1,000 to $15,000 as a function of the type of institution (for profit, nonprofit) and size.

OPERATING BUDGET: $925,000 operating budget, $750,000 in grants and contracts.

ASSOCIATION FOR HIGHER EDUCATION OF NORTH TEXAS (AHE)--Continued

GOVERNANCE: By a 26-member board of trustees, eight of whom are chief executive officers of member institutions and 18 of whom are corporate or community leaders.

The association was incorporated in 1980 as the merger of the Interuniversity Council (essentially a library cooperative formed in 1965) and the TAGER Network (a television cooperative formed in 1967). The consortium is intended to be a regional coordinating entity that supports joint institutional projects and services and partnerships between higher education and the for-profit sector. Governance of the organization is in the hands of a board of trustees composed of corporate, community, and academic leaders; while all interinstitutional projects and services are under the direction of the council of (college and university) presidents.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. TAGER Television Network: TAGER is a closed-circuit type microwave network which supports the sharing of live instruction between institutions and delivers live courses from university campuses to corporate classrooms (primarily in high technology industries).

2. Library: The Library Committee oversees services and projects such as interlibrary loan, the consortium library card, union lists of serials and non-print material, an externally funded conservation project, and long-range planning.

3. North Texas Articulation Council: The council oversees the publication of a guide to college transfer in the region. The guide is used by secondary schools and by higher education students and counselors. The council is developing a plan for an automated transcript transfer network.

4. Research Administration Committee: This committee is involved in the joint purchase of information services to acquaint faculty with research funding sources. It conducts regional conferences on such topics as "working with the private sector" and "technology transfer."

ATLANTA UNIVERSITY CENTER, INC. (AUC)
360 Westview Drive, S.W.
Atlanta, GA 30310
(404)522-8980

Charles W. Merideth, Chancellor

Prince E. Rivers, Provost
Webster C. Cash, Director of Budget and Planning

ATLANTA UNIVERSITY CENTER, INC. (AUC)--Continued

MEMBERS

Atlanta University, Atlanta, GA--(Ind., Grad.)
Clark College, Atlanta, GA--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Interdenominational Theological Center, Atlanta, GA--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Morehouse College, Atlanta, GA--(Ind., Sr.)
Morehouse School of Medicine, Atlanta, GA--(Ind., Grad.)
Morris Brown College, Atlanta, GA--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Spelman College, Atlanta, GA--(Ind., Sr.)

FUNDING: 40% from member institutions; 40% federal grants, balance from foundations.

OPERATING BUDGET: $10,000,000.

GOVERNANCE: Board of trustees consists of the seven chairmen of the member boards, seven others from the member boards and 15 independent trustees.

Founded in 1929, incorporated in 1964, the purpose of AUC, Inc. is to give leadership to coordinated centerwide planning and to administer such programs as are delegated to it by two or more of the member institutions. As a vehicle for interinstitutional cooperation, the AUC, Inc. promotes development of the center into a national resource for black education and culture; enhancement of the center's services to the Atlanta community; and elimination of duplication in services through cooperative administrative and academic management.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Offers academic and administrative services to member institutions; operates a new library including programs and staff.

2. Involved in biomedical research funded by NIH and operates the Science Research Institute which administers federally funded programs to support faculty and students on six member campuses.

3. Operates safety and security on five member campuses.

4. Provides administrative data processing services including direct links through local area network and provides academic computing services to faculty and students on six member campuses.

ATLANTA UNIVERSITY CENTER, INC. (AUC)--Continued

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

Bookstore, mental health clinic, dual degree program in engineering with Georgia Institute of Technology, Mills Bee Lane chair in banking and finance, power and heat plant, joint placement service, academic computer science program.

AURARIA HIGHER EDUCATION CENTER (AHEC)
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Denver, CO 80204
(303)556-3291

Jerome F. Wartgow, Executive Director

James R. Schoemer, Deputy Executive Director
George Cunningham, Director of Business Services
Box 4615-B, Denver, CO 80204
(303)556-3276

MEMBERS

Denver Auraria Community College, Denver, CO--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Metropolitan State College, Denver, CO--(Pub., Sr.)
University of Colorado at Denver, Denver, CO--(Pub., Grad.)

FUNDING: The Auraria Higher Education Center is funded by nonvoluntary appropriation from the legislature.

OPERATING BUDGET: $100 million.

GOVERNANCE: Each of the three constituent institutions and AHEC has its own governing board and is autonomous in administration and academic matters.

Funded 1971, incorporated 1974. Three separate state institutions located in downtown Denver needed more space due to increasing enrollment. City, state and federal funds were used to construct a new campus for all three based on operating cost efficiencies, shared facilities and services. The campus is managed by an umbrella agency, AHEC.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Centralized services such as physical plant, public safety, personnel, purchasing, parking, warehouse, telecommunications.

AURORIA HIGHER EDUCATION CENTER (AHEC)--Continued

2. Planning for future growth and development.

3. Centralized classroom scheduling.

4. Public relations for campus.

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

Management of student assistance center, student center, child care center, campus art galleries.

BATH CENTER
Route 1, Box 279
Woolwich Commons
Woolwich, ME 04579
(207)442-7070

Deborah Meehan, Associate Director

George P. Connick, Codirector, University of Southern Maine
Hilton Power, Codirector, University of Maine at Augusta

MEMBERS

University of Maine at Augusta, Augusta, ME--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
University of Southern Maine, Portland, ME--(Pub., Grad.)

FUNDING: By the member institutions based on number of students served.

OPERATING BUDGET: $53,000.

GOVERNANCE: By the codirectors.

The Bath Center of the University of Maine coordinates courses and programs from both the University of Maine at Augusta and the University of Southern Maine for residents of the southern mid-coast area and operates a joint facility. Both institutions share the costs and responsibilities of the operation of the center. Most students attending the center are older adults who work full-time, raise families and attend college on a part-time basis.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Program and course coordination.

BATH CENTER--Continued

2. Academic planning, career counseling.

3. Study skills workshops.

4. Provide student support through financial aid and veteran's affairs representatives.

BAY AREA TELEVISION CONSORTIUM
P.O. Box 60279
Palo Alto, CA 94306
(415)949-0525

George A. Willey, Director

MEMBERS

College of Alameda, Alameda, CA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
College of Marin, Kentfield, CA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
College of the Redwoods, Eureka, CA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
De Anza College, Cupertino, CA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Diablo Valley College, Pleasant Hill, CA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Evergreen Valley College, San Jose, CA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Feather River College, Quincy, CA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Foothill College, Los Altos Hills, CA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Hartnell College, Salinas, CA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Indian Valley College, Novato, CA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Laney College, Oakland, CA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Mendocino College, Ukiah, CA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Merritt College, Oakland, CA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Mission College, Santa Clara, CA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey, CA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Napa Valley College, Napa, CA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
San Jose City College, San Jose, CA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Solano Community College, Suison City, CA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Vista College, Berkeley, CA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
West Valley College, Saratoga, CA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)

FUNDING: Membership dues from college districts based on institutional enrollment, ranging from $3,000 to $12,000.

OPERATING BUDGET: $250,000.

GOVERNANCE: Governing committee with representation from each college.

Organized in December, 1973 in response to growing interest in utilizing television to provide instruction to adults who, for a variety of reasons, could not participate in campus-based learning.

BAY AREA TELEVISION CONSORTIUM--Continued

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Leasing and airing of telecourses each semester.

2. Creation of audio and video college-level courses.

3. Staff development: faculty workshops, etc.

4. Miscellaneous grant-related projects.

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

Participation in state and national telecommunications activities; coordination of efforts with two other community college television consortia in California.

BOSTON THEOLOGICAL INSTITUTE (BTI)
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Newton Centre, MA 02159
(617)969-2956

Lorine M. Getz, Executive Director

Lisa Doucett, Director of Development (fundraising and publicity)
Susan Reinbold, Business Manager (office staffing, management and budgeting)
Barbara McNamara, Library Program Coordinator
45 Francis Ave.
Cambridge, MA 02138
(617)495-5780

MEMBERS

Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Centre, MA--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Boston College, Department of Theology, Chestnut Hill, MA--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Boston University School of Theology, Boston, MA--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Episcopal Divinity School, Cambridge, MA--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary, South Hamilton, MA--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Harvard Divinity School, Cambridge, MA--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Holy Cross Greek Orthodox School of Theology, Brookline, MA--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Saint John's Seminary, Boston, MA--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Weston School of Theology, Cambridge, MA--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)

FUNDING: Membership dues, fundraising, program revenue.

OPERATING BUDGET: $200,000--$300,000.

BOSTON THEOLOGICAL INSTITUTE (BTI)--Continued

GOVERNANCE: By a board of trustees made up of the nine chief executive officers of the schools (or their representatives), one faculty representative, the director of the advisory board and the BTI executive director.

Founded in 1967 and incorporated in 1968 with seven original members, the consortium has expanded to nine members. Originally, the purpose of the institute was to enable cross-registration, faculty exchange and colloquia, joint programs in field education, and library cooperation. After linking the campuses and establishing a joint catalogue of courses, the BTI established cooperative ecumenical programs, which provide students and faculty in the member schools with resources to address a wide variety of theological concerns from an ecumenical perspective.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Library Coordination--The nine member libraries, with combined holdings of about a million and a half volumes, utilize the services of a consortium staff person to publish the biennial union list of serials, authenticate CONSER records, broker NELINET services to individual members, etc. The BTI library coordinator also conducts workshops and meets regularly with school librarians to establish and update library policies.

2. Cross-Registration/Joint Course Catalogue--Course descriptions are submitted by schools to the BTI central office where the joint catalogue, including faculty information and topic listings, is prepared for publication and then distributed. School registrars supervise cross-registration, reporting statistics to the BTI which tracks student flow and trends.

3. Programs--Part-time BTI staff coordinate programs in such areas as field education, international missions and ecumenism, peace education, Jewish Christian relations, race relations and women in theological studies. The programs involve students, faculty and staff of the member institutions and undergo annual review.

4. Fundraising/Publicity/Special Events--Annual appeal and grant inquiries to public and private sources are conducted. Program events and special activities are coordinated and publicized within the schools. Many are open to the public.

BOSTON THEOLOGICAL INSTITUTE (BTI)--Continued

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

Annual joint faculty directory; courier services to all campuses twice a week; weekly consortium newsletter; faculty colloquium organized by discipline, convened regularly; syllabus and course information compiled and distributed to member schools; consortium orientations for new faculty and students; professional workshops, consultations, etc.

BROOKLYN EDUCATIONAL AND CULTURAL ALLIANCE (BECA)
26 Court Street, Suite 1403
Brooklyn, NY 11242
(718)852-4400

Howard B. Hornstein, Executive Director

Virginia M. O'Leary, Deputy Executive Director
Margaret Latimer, Program Director (publications)

MEMBERS

Educational:

Long Island University-Brooklyn Center, Brooklyn, NY--(Ind., Grad.)
Polytechnic Institute of New York, Brooklyn, NY--(Ind., Grad.)
Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, NY--(Ind., Grad.)
St. Francis College, Brooklyn, NY--(Ind., Sr.)
St. Joseph's College, Brooklyn, NY--(Ind., Sr.)

Cultural:

Brooklyn Academy of Music, Brooklyn, NY--(Quasi-public)
Brooklyn Botanic Garden, Brooklyn, NY--(Quasi-public)
The Brooklyn Children's Museum, Brooklyn, NY--(Quasi-public)
The Brooklyn Museum, Brooklyn, NY--(Quasi-public)
Brooklyn Public Library, Brooklyn, NY--(Quasi-public)
Long Island Historical Society, Brooklyn, NY--(Ind.)

FUNDING: State, federal and foundation support.

OPERATING BUDGET: Not submitted.

GOVERNANCE: By board of directors made up of the presidents and directors of BECA's 11 institutions.

BROOKLYN EDUCATIONAL AND CULTURAL ALLIANCE (BECA)--Continued

BECA is a consortium joining Brooklyn's five independent postsecondary institutions and six of the borough's major cultural institutions. BECA was incorporated in June 1975 under charter by the New York State Board of Regents. BECA's primary purposes are to develop and provide educational and cultural programs beneficial to Brooklyn, its community-based organizations and the BECA institutions.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. BECA Voucher Program, in its seventh year, is the major educational, cultural, community-service outreach program with community-based organizations chosen annually through an open-application process. To date 115 Brooklyn community organizations have completed more than 2,000 varied programs developed by BECA institutions working with participating groups. Activities include exhibitions, publications, video/film productions, seminars, staff development (management, fundraising, bilingual training), technical assistance (production, direction, staging for community-based performing arts groups), health education, art workshops, crafts workshops, educational enrichment (literature, philosophy, etc.). 1984-1985: 47 community-based organizations participating.

2. Cultural Exploration Collaborative (SEEK) Program: Cultural enrichment program for day care center preschool population. "Collaborative" program structure in which a theme/concept (nature, animals, urban living, color, ethnicity) is presented in a series of experiences by several BECA institutions--such as art workshops, field trips, storytelling.

3. Brooklyn Rediscovery. A multi-dimensional humanities program exploring Brooklyn's history and culture, funded primarily by the National Endowment for the Humanities, New York State Education Department, National Endowment for the Arts, and private and foundation support funding.

4. The Brooklyn Almanac and A Guide to Brooklyn Archives are the current 1984-1985 research/publications available from Brooklyn Rediscovery.

CAPITAL CONSORTIUM FOR CONTINUING HIGHER EDUCATION

Virginia State University
Box MM
Petersburg, VA 23803
(804)520-5183

Ernest L. Barnett, Executive Administrator

CAPITAL CONSORTIUM FOR CONTINUING HIGHER EDUCATION--Continued

MEMBERS

J. Sargeant Reynolds Community College, Richmond, VA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
John Tyler Community College, Chester, VA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Richard Bland College, Petersburg, VA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, VA--(Pub., Grad.)
Virginia State University, Petersburg, VA--(Pub., Grad.)

FUNDING: Each institution is putting up its proportional share of $5,000.

OPERATING BUDGET: $60,000.

GOVERNANCE: By the board of directors consisting of the presidents of the five institutions.

Founded in 1976, state mandated for regional cooperation.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Library networking.

2. Electronic instruction seminars.

3. Lobbying at General Assembly for funds for the five institutions.

4. Continuing education coordination.

CENTRAL ILLINOIS ARTS CONSORTIUM
Peoria Public Library
107 NW Monroe
Peoria, IL 61602
(309)672-8663

Tom Ruud, President

MEMBERS

Arts Council of Champaign
Black Hawk Community Arts Council
Bradley University, Peoria, IL--(Ind., Grad.)
Danville Area Arts Council
Decatur Area Arts Council
Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL--(Pub., Grad.)
Illinois Central College, East Peoria, IL--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Illinois State University, Normal, IL--(Pub., Grad.)

CENTRAL ILLINOIS ARTS CONSORTIUM--Continued

MEMBERS--Continued

Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, IL--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Lincoln College, Lincoln, IL--(Ind., Jr./Com.)
McLean County Art Association
Monmouth College, Monmouth, IL--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Parkland College, Champaign, IL--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Peoria Arts & Sciences Council
Peoria Public Library
Quincy Society of Fine Arts
Two Rivers Arts Council
University of Illinois, Champaign, IL--(Pub., Grad.)
Western Illinois University, Macomb, IL--(Pub., Grad.)

FUNDING: Funded primarily through Illinois Arts Council. Annual dues differ anywhere from $150 for 4-year universities to $50 for libraries or arts councils.

OPERATING BUDGET: $8000.

GOVERNANCE: Board of directors.

Founded in 1973; incorporated 1974. The Central Illinois Arts Consortium is an association of colleges, universities and community arts organizations that works cooperatively with local communities, artists, school districts and others in cultural activities in the central Illinois area.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Performing arts showcase.

2. Participation in Illinois Arts Council Regranting Program.

3. Visual arts touring exhibit.

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA CONSORTIUM
Dickinson College
Box 169
Carlisle, PA 17013
(717)245-1490

Stephen C. MacDonald, Director

MEMBERS

Dickinson College, Carlisle, PA--(Ind., Sr.)
Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, PA--(Ind., Sr.)
Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, PA--(Ind., Sr.)

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA CONSORTIUM--Continued

FUNDING: Funded through annual subscriptions by member colleges; annual dues in 1985: $26,750 per member.

OPERATING BUDGET: $80,250.

GOVERNANCE: The consortium is governed by a board of directors consisting of the presidents of the member colleges.

The Central Pennsylvania Consortium was created in 1968 and incorporated in 1969. The consortium is a multipurpose academic consortium and was established in order to explore and develop opportunities for interinstitutional cooperation among the member colleges.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Joint scholarly conferences.

2. Exploratory, developmental meetings of faculty, staff, administrators.

3. Grant seeking.

4. Joint student workshops and conferences.

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

Student exchange, faculty guest lecturer exchange, dance program exchange, guest speaker series, publication of common cultural affairs calendar, common on-line network among libraries, faculty teaching workshop.

CENTRAL VIRGINIA CONSORTIUM FOR CONTINUING HIGHER EDUCATION

104 Midmont Lane
P.O. Box 3697
Charlottesville, VA 22903
(804)924-3505

J.D. Murdaugh, Administrator

MEMBERS

Central Virginia Community College, Lynchburg, VA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Danville Community College, Danville, VA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Longwood College, Farmville, VA--(Pub., Grad.)
Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, VA--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Mary Washington College, Fredricksburg, VA--(Pub., Grad.)

CENTRAL VIRGINIA CONSORTIUM FOR CONTINUING HIGHER EDUCATION--Continued

MEMBERS--Continued

Piedmont Virginia Community College, Charlottesville, VA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Southside Virginia Community College, Alberta, VA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
University of Virginia, Charlottesville, VA--(Pub., Grad.)
Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Blacksburg, VA--(Pub., Grad.)

FUNDING: Each member contributes $3000.

OPERATING BUDGET: $25,000.

GOVERNANCE: Board of directors.

Mandated by Virginia legislation in 1970 to reduce duplication of continuing education effort.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Continuing education coordination.

CHARLESTON HIGHER EDUCATION CONSORTIUM (CHEC)
171 Ashley Avenue
Charleston, SC 29425
(803)792-3627

John M. Bevan, Executive Director

Monica J. Hamill, Associate Director (develop and direct activities--faculty and staff development--and direct external fundseeking activities)
Ann C. Baker, Associate Director for Business/Education Relations (liaison between business/industry and the six postsecondary institutions of CHEC; develop and manage program which strengthens interinstitutional programs)

MEMBERS

Baptist College at Charleston, Charleston, SC--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
The Citadel, Charleston, SC--(Pub., Grad.)
The College of Charleston, Charleston, SC--(Pub., Grad.)
Marine Resources Division of the South Carolina Wildlife & Marine Resources Department
Medical University of South Carolina, Charleston, SC--(Pub., Grad.)
Trident Technical College, North Charleston, SC--(Pub., Jr./Com.)

CHARLESTON HIGHER EDUCATION CONSORTIUM (CHEC)--Continued

FUNDING: State and federal support. Institutions with graduate programs assessed $8,272; institutions without graduate programs assessed $4,074.

OPERATING BUDGET: Not submitted.

GOVERNANCE: Executive committee made up of the chief executive officers of the member institutions.

Founded 1969 at the recommendation of the South Carolina Commission on Higher Education, the Charleston Higher Education Consortium was created in 1969 by legislative statute in order to coordinate the programs and planning of the Citadel, the College of Charleston, and the Medical University. The three original members soon expanded the consortium's membership to include, as well, the other two colleges in the three-county Charleston region--Baptist College and Trident Technical College.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Graduate Programs and Other Academic Activities: Graduate programs in education, including the Ph.D. in cooperation with USC. Master's degree in several other areas. Presently completing the defining of a Master's Degree in computer science.

2. Activities Involving Business/Industry and the Community at Large: Aspen/Charleston Executive Seminars; Tec/Play Fair Break Program; inventory of industrial research equipment; internships for faculty.

3. Faculty and Staff Development: Presently working on a faculty exchange program among the consortium membership; Student Affairs Career Development Program for 100 persons of member institutions.

4. School-College Activities: ASSIST Program--Diagnostic program for high school teachers--growth contracts--faculty mentor arrangements; NSF program for improvement of teachers of science and mathematics with Clemson University and USC. Scholars in Residence program--placing faculty members on semester leave in local high schools. Coordinated program for gifted high school students; summer internship program for 24 high school teachers and 5 principals in local industry; summer writing workshop (4 weeks) for high school and college instructors.

CHICAGO CLUSTER OF THEOLOGICAL SCHOOLS

5554 S. Woodlawn Avenue
Chicago, IL 60637
(312)493-6637

David J. Bowman, S.J., Cocrdinator.

MEMBERS

Bethany Theological Seminary, Oak Brook, IL--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Catholic Theological Union, Chicago, IL--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Chicago Theological Seminary, Chicago, IL--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, IL--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Meadville/Lombard Theological School, Chicago, IL--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Northern Baptist Theological Seminary, Lombard, IL--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago, Chicago, IL--(Ch.Rel.,
Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago, Chicago, IL--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)

FUNDING: Each member school pays an assessment to the cluster. Assessments are figured each year on the basis of the FTE enrollment of the fall quarter of the previous academic year.

OPERATING BUDGET: $52,710.

GOVERNANCE: A common council composed of CEOs meets three times yearly. Deans meet monthly and report to the common council.

The Chicago Cluster of Theological Schools is an ecumenical association of six Protestant and one Roman Catholic seminary. It was organized in 1970 and incorporated in 1971 as a not-for-profit corporation. The main purpose of the cluster is to improve ecumenical relationships and coordinate education for the ministry which would be of the highest quality, broadly ecumenical and fiscally efficient.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Library Services. The cluster supports a vigorous library program which provides many benefits to students and faculty. The combined library collections comprise over 900,000 volumes and represent one of the largest collections among the theological consortia in the nation. In 1983 the Library Council of the Chicago Association of Theological Schools was formed which includes the libraries of another four theological seminaries. Students have direct access to all of these libraries.

2. Cross-registration and common catalog. Students at any of the cluster schools may take classes at any other cluster school with no added charges through cross-registration. A common catalog listing all courses at all cluster schools is printed every year. Cross-registration is also available for the five north side seminaries so that students at the cluster can register for classes at any of the 12 seminaries. The 1985-1986 catalog will list classes offered at the five northern seminaries also.

3. Faculty Groups. Faculty members in the disciplines of Old Testament, New Testament, preaching, ethics, church history, theology, and pastoral care meet regularly as does the Feminist Theological Coalition and a group of field educators. These faculty associations add greatly to the depth of theological education available in the cluster. Cluster deans meet monthly and CEOs meet once each quarter. There is also a joint dinner each fall to bring together the entire cluster family.

4. Communications. A newsletter called the "Yellow Pages" is printed approximately nine times a year and includes news items from all the cluster schools as well as items of interest from the five north side seminaries. A short calendar is printed during the academic year and an expanded calendar, with descriptions of upcoming lectures, workshops, etc. is part of the "Yellow Pages."

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

The Cluster Student Federation (CSF) is active throughout the academic year. CSF officers are elected yearly and plan events of special interest for the students. An Assembly Day is held each year as the main program. A student newsletter is published approximately seven times a year. Spirituality retreats and First Friday breakfasts are scheduled regularly.

The cluster Non-Credit Language Program sponsors not-for-credit courses in French, Latin, German and Spanish to help prepare students for graduate exams in language required for some degree programs.

The annual dinner in October is designed to bring all of the cluster family together and is the occasion for faculty groups to begin their year.

CHICAGO CONSORTIUM OF COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES (CCCU)

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John M. Beck, Executive Director

Barney Berlin, Coordinator (program supervisor)
Louverta Hurt, Coordinator (program supervisor)

MEMBERS

Catholic School System, Chicago, IL--(Ch.Rel.)
Chicago Board of Education, Chicago, IL--(Pub.)
Chicago State University, Chicago, IL--(Pub., Grad.)
City Colleges of Chicago, Chicago, IL--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Columbia College, Chicago, IL--(Ind., Sr.)
Concordia College, River Forest, IL--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
DePaul University, Chicago, IL--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Governors State University, Park Forest South, IL--(Pub., Grad.)
Mundelein College, Chicago, IL--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Northeastern Illinois University, Chicago, IL--(Pub., Grad.)
Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, IL--(Pub.,Grad.)
Roosevelt University, Chicago, IL--(Ind., Grad.)
St. Xavier College, Chicago, IL--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)

FUNDING: Tuition income and support in-kind. Occasional federal and state support.

OPERATING BUDGET: $150,000.

GOVERNANCE: Board composed of institutional representatives.

Founded in 1966 and incorporated in 1968. Six colleges and universities at the suggestion of HEW jointly established a teacher corps program to prepare teachers for the inner city schools of Chicago.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Center for graduate education for teachers in McHenry County.

2. Master's degree program in personalized learning, primarily for Chicago teachers.

3. USOE - Region Five Drug Education Program.

CHICAGO METROPOLITAN HIGHER EDUCATION COUNCIL (CMHEC)
Columbia College
600 S. Michigan Avenue
Chicago, IL 60605
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Mirron Alexandroff, Chairman of the Board

MEMBERS

Chicago State University, Chicago, IL--(Pub., Grad.)
City College, Chicago, IL--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Columbia College, Chicago, IL--(Ind., Grad.)
Governors State University, Park Forest South, IL--(Pub., Grad.)
Illinois Benedictine College, Lisle, IL--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Northeastern Illinois University, Chicago, IL--(Pub., Grad.)
Roosevelt University, Chicago, IL--(Ind., Grad.)
University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, Chicago, IL--(Pub., Grad.)
Waubonsee Community College, Sugar Grove, IL--(Pub., Jr./Com.)

FUNDING: Membership dues.

OPERATING BUDGET: Not submitted.

GOVERNANCE: CMHEC is governed by a board of directors made up of the presidents of the member institutions.

Founded 1972; incorporated 1975. The central purpose of the organization is to marshall educational resources within the higher education and the general Chicago region community to improve the educative process at elementary, secondary, and collegiate preparation levels.

CHRISTIAN COLLEGE COALITION
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CHRISTIAN COLLEGE COALITION--Continued

MEMBERS

Seventy-one four-year, regionally accredited liberal arts colleges, all Christ-centered (most are church related).

FUNDING: The coalition is funded by membership dues (based on FTE enrollment and ranging from $1,000 - $2,500), contributions and various grant projects.

OPERATING BUDGET: $672,800.

GOVERNANCE: A nine-member board of directors, composed of member college presidents.

The Christian College Consortium was founded in 1976 by its sister organization, the 13-member Christian College Consortium, to bring into cooperative working relationship one sector of private higher education: the regionally accredited, four-year liberal arts colleges which strive to live out the relevance of the Christian faith to every facet of life. The coalition member colleges span 28 denominations (plus over a dozen which are nondenominational). The coalition was incorporated in January of 1982.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. To assist member colleges in the integration of the Christian faith with learning and with daily life on campus.

2. To provide information to member colleges about, and when appropriate to act upon, legislative or litigative issues that have special import to coalition members.

3. To promote and increase the public's awareness that a major group of deeply committed Christian liberal arts colleges provides a distinctive option to college bound students.

4. To promote and encourage a sense of unity among the coalition member colleges, including the sharing of expertise, talents and ideas for the benefit of every member college.

CHRISTIAN COLLEGE CONSORTIUM
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Carl H. Lundquist, President

CHRISTIAN COLLEGE CONSORTIUM--Continued

Harry L. Evans, Vice President (fund raising)
381 N. Mission Hills Road
Northbrook, IL 60062
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MEMBERS

Asbury College, Wilmore, KY--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Bethel College, St. Paul, MN--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
George Fox College, Newberg, OR--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Gordon College, Wenham, MA--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Greenville College, Greenville, IL--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Houghton College, Houghton, NY--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Malone College, Canton, OH--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Messiah College, Grantham, PA--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Seattle Pacific University, Seattle, WA--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Taylor University, Upland, IN--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Trinity College, Deerfield, IL--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Westmont College, Santa Barbara, CA--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Wheaton College, Wheaton, IL--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)

FUNDING: $2,000 per year; funded primarily by grants and gifts.

OPERATING BUDGET: $184,300.

GOVERNANCE: Board of directors consisting of the presidents of each member school.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Faith-Learning-Living Institute for Teachers held at one of member colleges.

2. Christian University Press to publish significant faculty writings from each campus for the larger academic community.

3. The consortium lectureship under which a scholar of international reknown rotates among the campuses for convocation lectures and seminar offerings.

4. The student visitor program which makes possible the free mobility of students from one campus to another for the enrichment of their educational experience.

CHRISTIAN COLLEGE CONSORTIUM--Continued

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

Faculty monographs distributed to teachers in related fields on each campus; renewal programs for the personal and professional growth of administrators; visiting guest lecturership, a teacher-exchange program.

CLAREMONT COLLEGES
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Claremont, CA 91711
(714)621-8000

John D. Maguire, President

MEMBERS

Claremont McKenna College, Claremont, CA--(Ind., Sr.)
Claremont University Center and Graduate School, Claremont, CA--(Ind., Grad.)
Harvey Mudd College, Claremont, CA--(Ind., Sr.)
Pitzer College, Claremont, CA--(Ind., Sr.)
Pomona College, Claremont, CA--(Ind., Sr.)
Scripps College, Claremont, CA--(Ind., Sr.)

FUNDING: Annual assessments, foundation, gift support.

OPERATING BUDGET: Not submitted.

GOVERNANCE: By intercollegiate council.

Founded and incorporated 1925. The Claremont Colleges are six small, privately supported institutions on adjoining campuses. They support several joint facilities and carry out some joint activities.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Joint facilities.
2. Cross-registration.
3. Library system of 1,000,000 volumes.
4. Computer center.

CLEVELAND COMMISSION ON HIGHER EDUCATION (CCOHE)

Cleveland Public Library
1001 Huron Road, Suite 619
Cleveland, OH 44115
(216)241-7583

H. Arthur Zimmerman, Executive Director

MEMBERS

Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, OH--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, OH--(Ind., Grad.)
Cleveland Institute of Art, Cleveland, OH--(Ind., Sr.)
Cleveland State University, Cleveland, OH--(Pub., Grad.)
Cuyahoga Community College, Cleveland, OH--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Dyke College, Cleveland, OH--(Ind., Sr.)
John Carroll University, Cleveland, OH--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Notre Dame College of Ohio, Cleveland, OH--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Ursuline College, Pepper Pike, OH--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)

FUNDING: The consortium is funded by member college dues, corporate, foundation and individual support. The annual member dues are based on enrollment figures. The fees range from $1,000 to $5,500.

OPERATING BUDGET: $55,000.

GOVERNANCE: By a board of trustees which includes the member college presidents and a matching number of public members plus two founder trustees.

CCOHE was founded in 1951 and incorporated in 1954. The consortium was organized to study the probable impact of the post-war enrollments of the five major colleges and universities of Cleveland, and to devise plans to meet the anticipated demand for higher education, and to facilitate activities of mutual interest.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Planning and executing commission board meetings devoted to reviewing the status of higher education among our member institutions and comparing this with national and regional perspectives.

2. Arranging for publicity and other promotional efforts to enhance the image of higher education in this area.

CLEVELAND COMMISSION ON HIGHER EDUCATION (CCOHE)--Continued

3. Cross-Registration.

4. Analyzing, promoting and communicating the latest developments in instructional technology.

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

Library collaboration, college intern assistance program, study of linkages between education and industry, strategic planning.

COLLEGE CONSORTIUM OF THE FINGER LAKES (CCFL)

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Corning, NY 14830
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Arlene Cahill, Director, CCFL Graduate Center
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MEMBERS

Alfred University, Alfred, NY--(Ind., Grad.)
Corning Community College, Corning, NY--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Elmira College, Elmira, NY--(Ind., Grad.)
Hartwick College, Oneonta, NY--(Ind., Sr.)
Keuka College, Keuka Park, NY--(Ind., Sr.)

FUNDING: Dues, tuition, fees, grants. Dues are $3,000 annually.

OPERATING BUDGET: Not submitted.

GOVERNANCE: A board of directors composed of the presidents of member colleges and community representatives.

COLLEGE CONSORTIUM OF THE FINGER LAKES (CCFL)--Continued

CCFL was formally constituted in 1961 following a year of informal meetings. It was the first multipurpose, voluntary consortium in New York State and one of the earliest college-university consortia in the country. The consortium was reorganized in 1971 and now shares many of its cooperative activities with nonmembers on a contracting basis. Purposes and objectives are: to improve the quality and increase the number of distinctive educational opportunities for students and faculty, to serve as a facilitator for educational change, to achieve long-term economies for collaborating institutions, and to sponsor programs that are of direct service to the region and the state.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Bahamian Field Station: Faculty and students in virtually all disciplines undertake field studies on San Salvador Island. Studies are organized around the theme of understanding man-land-sea-history relationships in a different culture. The campus accommodates special projects whereby faculty and students from a contracting college undertake field studies as an independent group. Currently, an archaeological study of the site believed to be Columbus' first landing is being conducted and research is being done to establish his first route through the Bahamas.

2. Graduate Studies: Operated as a regional educational service, the Corning Graduate Center provides courses leading to the master of business administration, the master of professional studies in community services administration, master in engineering, bachelor of science in ceramic engineering and certificate programs in personnel and labor relations and career development.

3. Atelier: A CCFL-sponsored studio at the Cite Internationale des Arts in Paris, France, provides an opportunity for faculty and students to further their artistic studies in an international environment.

4. Institutional Grants: Small grants are awarded to member colleges to enable them to implement on-campus programs. Current programs include a study to improve faculty development procedures, improving division chairs' supervisory skills, improving computer skills and applications and identification of needs for individual faculty.

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

Cooperative placement program, cooperative choral program, cooperative dance program, CCFL Journal, a multidisciplinary publication to promote the exchange of ideas among faculty, CCFL scholarship programs for students from the Bahamas.

COLLEGE VENTURE CONSORTIUM

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Susan Stroud, Director

Ann Dunnington, Program Officer (job development, student counseling)
Rebecca Goetze, Program Officer (job development, student counseling)
Linda Peters, Program Officer (job development)

MEMBERS

Bates College, Lewiston, ME--(Ind., Sr.)
Brown University, Providence, RI--(Ind., Grad.)
University of Chicago, Chicago, IL--(Ind., Grad.)
Connecticut College, New London, CT--(Ind., Grad.)
Hobart and William Smith Colleges, Geneva, NY--(Ind., Sr.)
Northwestern University, Evanston, IL--(Ind., Grad.)
Oberlin College, Oberlin, OH--(Ind., Grad.)
Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, NY--(Ind., Sr.)
Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, NY--(Ind., Grad.)
Wesleyan University, Middletown, CT--(Ind., Grad.)
College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, VA--(Pub., Grad.)

FUNDING: Annual membership contribution determined by board of directors (FY 1984 - $11,500); foundation grants.

OPERATING BUDGET: $143,000.

GOVERNANCE: Board of directors representing each member's institution.

The College Venture Program was founded in 1974 as the brainchild of The Braitmayer Foundation to develop job opportunities for undergraduates on leaves-of-absence from liberal arts colleges in New England. In 1978, the College Venture Consortium was incorporated as a nonprofit corporation in Rhode Island and moved to Brown University from Northeastern University. Since 1978 membership has expanded to include schools in the Midwest and South.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Job development.

2. Student counseling and placement.

COLLEGE VENTURE CONSORTIUM--Continued

3. Research.

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

The consortium is engaged in a range of activities that are of interest to the member schools and that can best be accomplished collectively. New programs are initiated periodically and generally meet the criteria of being innovative and experientially based.

COLLEGES OF MID-AMERICA, INC.
1501 S. Prairie
Sioux Falls, SD 57101
(605)331-6670

Margaret Wick, President

MEMBERS

Briar Cliff College, Sioux City, IA--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Buena Vista College, Storm Lake, IA--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Dakota Wesleyan University, Mitchell, SD--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Dordt College, Sioux Center, IA--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Mount Marty College, Yankton, SD--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Northwestern College, Orange City, IA--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Sioux Falls College, Sioux Falls, SD--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Westmar College, LaMars, IA--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)

FUNDING: Foundation, federal and institutional (dues) support. Dues payments total $3,500 per year, per institution.

OPERATING BUDGET: $226,286.

GOVERNANCE: Policy decisions are made by the board of directors (college presidents). Program responsibility rests with the council of academic deans.

The Colleges of Mid-America (CMA) is a consortium of eight private, four-year, accredited liberal arts colleges in northwestern Iowa and eastern South Dakota. Formed in 1968, CMA seeks to encourage efficient management of the colleges' resources and facilitate quality education through collaboration.

Cooperative activities sponsored by CMA include these programs: faculty development; curriculum development; library services and automation; career planning and placement; administrative development; nontraditional student programming and adult education; student leadership training.

COLLEGES OF MID-AMERICA, INC.--Continued

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. The development of technical specifications and planning activities related to the implementation of an on-line, public access, automated library system.

2. New technologies training for faculty, administrators and staff. Faculty training relates to the use of computers in the curriculum. Training for computer center directors and academic deans involves administrative issues--networking, joint purchasing needs, etc.

3. Other faculty development activities including two major workshops, twelve discipline/departmental meetings, program planning group meetings and faculty special projects curriculum development awards.

4. Coordinated career planning and placement programs with two interview centers and one graduate school fair and one career fair held annually.

COMMITTEE ON INSTITUTIONAL COOPERATION (CIC)

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Roger G. Clark, Director

MEMBERS

Indiana University, Bloomington, IN--(Pub., Grad.)
Michigan State University, Lansing, MI--(Pub., Grad.)
Northwestern University, Evanston, IL--(Ind., Grad.)
Ohio State University, Columbus, OH--(Pub., Grad.)
Purdue University, West Lafayette, IN--(Pub., Grad.)
University of Chicago, Chicago, IL--(Ind., Grad.)
University of Ilinois, Urbana, IL--(Pub., Grad.)
University of Iowa, Iowa City, IA--(Pub., Grad.)
University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI--(Pub., Grad.)
University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN--(Pub., Grad.)
University of Wisconsin, Madison, WI--(Pub., Grad.)

FUNDING: Funded by membership dues, federal and foundation support.

OPERATING BUDGET: Not submitted.

GOVERNANCE: By the chief academic officers of the member institutions.

COMMITTEE ON INSTITUTIONAL COOPERATION (CIC)--Continued

Founded in 1958, primarily for the purpose of enhancing and providing greater visibility to the academic excellence of these 11 major midwestern universities, the CIC has matured into its present mission of promoting and facilitating communication and cooperation among the member institutions. The CIC seeks improvement or enrichment through cooperation in every aspect of university operations (excluding athletics). In general the CIC seeks to establish programs that involve sharing resources and development costs, centralization to achieve economies of scale or concentrations of resources, or complementarity to encourage a division of labor and minimize unproductive competition.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Cooperative instructional programs.

2. Development of educational resources.

3. Faculty and curriculum development.

CLEO (COMPACT FOR LIFELONG EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES)
37 South 16th Street
Philadelphia, PA 19102
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Peter K. Mills, Executive Director

Alexis L. Hillman, Special Projects Coordinator
(telecourses, conferences, newsletter, publicity, data base)
Rhea Mandell, Director of Assessment Services
(CLEP, DANTES, portfolio assessment, PONSI, outreach)
Joel Rodkin, Development Officer
(grantsmanship and funding)
Liz Rosenberg, Director of Career Services
(client career counseling, lunchtime seminars, outreach, career tests)

MEMBERS

Antioch University/Philadelphia, Philadelphia, PA--(Ind., Grad.)
Beaver College, Glenside, PA--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Cabrini College, Radnor, PA--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Chestnut Hill College, Philadelphia, PA--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Cheyney University, Cheyney, PA--(Pub., Grad.)
Community College of Philadelphia, Philadelphia, PA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Delaware County Community College, Media, PA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)

CLEO (COMPACT FOR LIFELONG EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES--Continued

MEMBERS--Continued

Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture, Doylestown, PA--(Ind., Sr.)
Drexel University, Philadelphia, PA--(Ind., Grad.)
Gwynedd-Mercy College, Gwynedd Valley, PA--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Harcum Junior College, Bryn Mawr, PA--(Ind., Jr./Com.)
Holy Family College, Philadelphia, PA--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Immaculata College, Immaculata, PA--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Lincoln University, Lincoln, PA--(Ind., Grad.)
Manor Junior College, Jenkintown, PA--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Neumann College, Aston, PA--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Pennsylvania Institute of Technology, Media, PA--(Ind., Jr./Com.)
Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, Philadelphia, PA--(Ind., Grad.)
Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science, Philadelphia PA--(Ind., Sr.)
Philadelphia School of Office Technologies, Philadelphia, PA--(Ind.)
Rosemont College, Rosemont, PA--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Spring Garden College, Philadelphia, PA--(Ind., Sr.)
St. Joseph's University, Philadelphia, PA--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Temple University--(Ind., Grad.)
  Main Campus, Philadelphia, PA
  Center City, Philadelphia,PA
  Ambler Campus, Ambler, PA
University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, PA--(Ind., Grad.)
Ursinus College, Collegeville, PA--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Villanova University, Villanova, PA--(Ind., Grad.)
West Chester University, West Chester, PA--(Pub., Grad.)
Widener University--(Ind., Grad.)
  Pennsylvania Campus, Chester, PA
  Delaware Campus, Wilmington, DE

FUNDING: Funded by foundation grants and a sliding scale membership dues schedule based on number of part-time students.

OPERATING BUDGET: $400,000.

GOVERNANCE: A nine-member board of member college presidents. CLEO is a nonprofit corporation.

CLEO (COMPACT FOR LIFELONG EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES)--Continued

Founded in 1976 under the leadership of the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Council for Higher Education with a grant from the Kellogg Foundation. Currently operates with Widener University as fiscal agent, but applying for tax exempt status. Original mission: to encourage cooperation among member colleges in attracting and serving adult students. Additional mission: to encourage exchange of services between higher education institutions and local corporations.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Student Services: referring adults to member colleges, CLEP testing (We are the fourth largest CLEP testing site in the country.), administering career inventories, providing career counseling, providing resource room, telecourses and hot line.

2. Networking and communications: identifying college programs for adults and other adult services offered by the colleges and publicizing their availability through data base, newsletter, and workshops.

3. Publicizing higher education opportunities to adult population using mass media: running newspaper ads, providing hotline phone information, writing articles.

4. Links to business and industry: EMO at Great Valley, PONSI, EAP).

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

Staff development workshops and meetings for colleges; fund raising.

CONFERENCE OF RECTORS AND PRINCIPALS OF QUEBEC UNIVERSITIES (CREPUQ)
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Richard Perusse, Director General

CONFERENCE OF RECTORS AND PRINCIPALS OF QUEBEC UNIVERSITIES (CREPUQ)--Continued

MEMBERS

Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Quebec--(Ind., Grad.)
Concordia University, Montreal, Quebec--(Ind., Grad.)
McGill University, Montreal, Quebec--(Ind., Grad.)
Universite Laval, Sainte-Foy, Quebec--(Ind., Grad.)
Universite de Montreal, Montreal, Quebec--(Ind., Grad.)
Universite de Sherbrooke, Sherbrooke, Quebec--(Ind., Grad.)
Universite du Quebec, Quebec, Quebec--(Pub., Grad.)
Campuses at Montreal, Chicoutimi, Trois-Rivieres, Hull, Rimouski, Quebec and Rouyn

FUNDING: Annual membership fees are based on the number of full-time equivalent students and on operating grants received.

OPERATING BUDGET: Operating budget for 1984-1985 is 1.3 million $CAN.

GOVERNANCE: A 20-member board of directors drawn from the upper staff echelons of member universities.

Founded in 1963, incorporated 1967. All Quebec universities belong to CREPUQ, which represents them in dealings with the government and communicates their common stand on issues relevant to higher education in Quebec. CREPUQ also serves as spokesman for Quebec universities in relations with external groups or bodies involved in higher education.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Coordination and joint action: CREPUQ is the only organization through which each university can make known to its sister universities its position on many issues affecting various facets of university life. When consensus is reached among partners, CREPUQ can, when required, formulate policies common to the entire university network.

2. Representative to government and other sectors: CREPUQ provides its members the opportunity of consulting each other and taking joint positions on government financial and other policies applicable to all institutions. CREPUQ also maintains close links with higher education organizations both inside and outside of Quebec.

CONFERENCE OF RECTORS AND PRINCIPALS OF QUEBEC UNIVERSITIES (CREPUQ)--Continued

3. Research centre for university administrators: CREPUQ conducts studies and analyses designed to improve each university's understanding of the functioning of the network as a whole and its development within that network. Areas of concern include financing, human resource management, student enrollments, academic programs or improved services to the university community.

4. Coordination and administration of services to the university community: CREPUQ has established systems and cooperative services to provide the Quebec university community with improved, cost efficient facilities such as PEBUQUILL, a courier service set up for document exchanges between libraries.

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

CREPUQ also plays a role in the area of labor relations and collective bargaining for academic and support personnel by providing information and technical assistance. Other areas of particular concern are: the qualitative evaluation of academic programs; liaison with the Quebec junior college system; comparable accounting and reporting systems; public relations; student exchange programs with foreign universities.

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America Central
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Rodrigo Fernandez-Vasquez, Secretary General

Carlos Sarti Castaneda, Sub-Secretary General (administrative)

MEMBERS

Universidad de San Carlos de Guatemala
Universidad de El Salvador
Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Honduras
Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Nicaragua
Universidad de Costa Rica
Universidad Nacional de Costa Rica
Universidad de Panama

FUNDING: Each member university contributes $25,000 (US$) annually.

CONSEJO SUPERIOR UNIVERSITARIO CENTROAMERICANO (CSUCA)--Continued

OPERATING BUDGET: $175,000 (US$).

GOVERNANCE: Each university is represented in the Consejo Superior (CSUCA) by means of its president and the president of the federation of students of each university.

Founded in 1948 as a regional organization in charge of the coordination of postsecondary education in Central America, the CSUCA implements actions in research, development and extension.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Central American Social Sciences Program.

2. Central American Health Program.

3. Central American Science and Technology Program.

4. Central American Editorial Program--publishing of textbooks and general books related to Central American culture and problems.

CONSORTIUM FOR CONTINUING HIGHER EDUCATION IN NORTHERN VIRGINIA (CCHENV)
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George Mason University
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Fairfax, VA 22030
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Donna R. Bafundo, Acting Administrator

MEMBERS

George Mason University, Fairfax, VA--(Pub., Grad.)
Marymount College of Virginia, Arlington, VA--(Ind., Grad.)
Northern Virginia Community College, Annandale, VA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)--(Five campuses in Northern Virginia)
Strayer College, Arlington, VA--(Ind., Sr.)
University of Virginia, Falls Church Regional Center, Falls Church, VA--(Pub., Grad.)
Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Graduate Center, Falls Church, VA--(Pub., Grad.)

FUNDING: Monetary support is provided equally by each of the six member institutions.

CONSORTIUM FOR CONTINUING HIGHER EDUCATION IN NORTHERN VIRGINIA (CCHENV)--Continued

OPERATING BUDGET: Not submitted.

GOVERNANCE: CCHENV is governed by a board of directors comprised of the presidents of the member colleges and universities along with a representative of the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia. The board of directors establishes all operational policies and procedures of CCHENV. A Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC), appointed by the board of directors, provides for communication between CCHENV and the community. CAC advises the board of directors regarding continuing higher education interests and needs of the Northern Virginia community at large. The role and responsibility of the CCHENV administrator is to conduct the day-to-day operation of the consortium, striving to maximize interinstitutional cooperation.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. To foster interinstitutional cooperation and articulation through review of programs and services; to coordinate member services to eliminate costly duplication of resources; to foster cooperative library usage and projects among members.

2. Sponsorship of an annual public hearing to enable the board of directors to hear directly from area citizens regarding continuing higher education needs and concerns.

3. Joint publication of the Guide to Higher Education for Adults in Northern Virginia, published annually as a supplement in the Washington Post. Its purpose is to increase public awareness of the educational opportunities available through CCHENV member colleges and universities.

CONSORTIUM FOR CONTINUING HIGHER EDUCATION IN NORTHERN VIRGINIA (CCHENV)--Continued

4. The Bachelor of Individualized Study (BIS), conferred by George Mason University, is a nontraditional degree developed by a CCHENV task force that offers adult students an academically sound program, providing an alternative to traditionally structured baccalaureate degrees. The BIS degree program is interinstitutional, with all courses in the curriculum of each participating undergraduate consortium institution available, as appropriate, to help meet student programmatic needs. In addition, a student may draw upon such nontraditional modes of instruction as newspaper, television, correspondence courses, CLEP subject exams, military service schools, and independent study for knowledge and progress toward completion of a program as agreed to by the academic advisor.

CONSORTIUM FOR HEALTH EDUCATION
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Gregg F. Andrews, Executive Vice President

Ida Tilden, Director of Continuing Education
Cecil Love, Accountant
Deanna Feldman, Administrative Assistant
(Internal Medicine Residency Program)
Cherie Quirk, Program Coordinator
(nursing and allied health)

MEMBERS

Baptist Medical Center
Independence Sanitarium & Hospital
Menorah Medical Center
Research Medical Center
St. Luke's Hospital
St. Mary's Hospital
Trinity Lutheran Hospital
Truman Medical Center
University of Missouri, Kansas City, MO--(Pub., Grad.)

FUNDING: Internal Medicine Residency Program service fees, continuing education registration fees, member institution assessments and annual member dues ($2,300).

OPERATING BUDGET: $1,600,000.

CONSORTIUM FOR HEALTH EDUCATION--Continued

GOVERNANCE: Board of directors.

The Consortium for Health Education is a 501(c)(3) not-for-profit corporation which is heavily involved in the facilitation of continuing, graduate, and postgraduate education for health professionals. The consortium attained not-for-profit corporate status in November 1978.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Operation and administration of an Internal Medicine Residency Training Program. This program is the largest single residency training program in Kansas City, Missouri.

2. Continuing Education: (A) Nursing continuing education--the consortium sponsors an active calendar of continuing education offerings for nurses each year, and (B) Allied health continuing education--programming for occupational therapists, dieticians, radiology technicians, physical therapists, medical records personnel, respiratory therapists and medical technologists has been developed.

3. Corporate administration, coordination and research development activities.

CONSORTIUM OF STATE COLLEGES IN COLORADO
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Richard A. Laughlin, President

Ray N. Kieft, Vice President for Academic and Student Affairs
Leonard McLean, Vice President for Business Affairs

MEMBERS

Adams State College, Alamosa, CO--(Pub., Grad.)
Mesa College, Grand Junction, CO--(Pub., Sr.)
Metropolitan State College, Denver, CO--(Pub., Sr.)
Western State College, Gunnison, CO--(Pub., Grad.)

FUNDING: Direct appropriation from General Assembly. No annual dues since consortium is governing body for members.

OPERATING BUDGET: Not submitted.

CONSORTIUM OF STATE COLLEGES IN COLORADO

GOVERNANCE: Board of trustees of the consortium which also governs member institutions.

Established by statute in 1977 to maximize program availability for students through the sharing of programs. The consortium has a further purpose of promoting interinstitutional efforts for faculty development, student exchange and resource improvement.

CONSORTIUM OF UNIVERSITIES OF THE WASHINGTON METROPOLITAN AREA

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Reverend John P. Whalen, Executive Director

Wilton C. Corkern, Jr., Assistant Director (programs and operations)
Ronald F. Darin, Business Officer (finance and administration)

MEMBERS

The American University, Washington, D.C.--(Ind., Grad.)
The Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Gallaudet College, Washington, D.C.--(Ind., Grad.)
The George Washington University, Washington, D.C.--(Ind., Grad.)
Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Howard University, Washington, D.C.--(Ind., Grad.)
Mount Vernon College, Washington, D.C.--(Ind., Sr.)
Trinity College, Washington, D.C.--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
University of the District of Columbia, Washington, D.C.--(Pub., Grad.)
University of Maryland, College Park, College Park, MD--(Pub., Grad.)

FUNDING: Annual dues and administrative fees.

OPERATING BUDGET: $375,000.

GOVERNANCE: Board of trustees, executive director.

Founded: 1964. Incorporated: 1966. Impetus: To share and enhance academic resources. Also operates a number of cooperative programs. They include D.C. Law Students in Court; National Institute for Citizen Education in the Law; and others.

CONSORTIUM OF UNIVERSITIES OF THE WASHINGTON METROPOLITAN AREA--Continued

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. The Consortium of Universities of the Washington Metropolitan Area provides a forum for discussion and a vehicle for action on the entire spectrum of issues facing higher education in the region.

2. The consortium also operates and manages a number of programs on behalf of its members. These include D.C. Law Students in Court, National Institute for Citizen Education in the Law, CAPCON Library Network, Library Coordinator, and Center for Advanced Studies of the Americas.

3. The consortium provides a means of exchange between the local higher education community and business and government.

4. The consortium provides the opportunity for students in the member schools to take courses at any of the others, subject to academic advice, and relatively free of administrative restrictions.

CONSORTIUM OF VERMONT COLLEGES

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MEMBERS

Bennington College, Bennington, VT--(Ind., Grad.)
Burlington College, South Burlington, VT--(Ind., Sr.)
Castleton State College, Castleton, VT--(Pub., Grad.)
Champlain College, Burlington, VT--(Ind., Jr./Com.)
The Center for Northern Studies (Ind.)

CONSORTIUM OF VERMONT COLLEGES--Continued

MEMBERS--Continued

College of St. Joseph, Rutland, VT--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Goddard College, Plainfield, VT--(Ind., Grad.)
Green Mountain College, Poultney, VT--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Johnson State College, Johnson, VT--(Pub., Sr.)
Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, VT--(Pub., Sr.)
Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT--(Ind. Grad.)
Marlboro College, Marlboro, VT--(Ind., Sr.)
Norwich University, Northfield, VT--(Ind., Grad.)
Southern Vermont College, Bennington, VT--(Ind., Sr.)
Sterling College, Craftsbury Common, VT--(Ind., Jr./Com.)
St. Michael's College, Winooski, VT--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Trinity College, Burlington, VT--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Vermont Technical College, Randolph Center, VT--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
University of Vermont, Burlington, VT--(Pub., Grad.)

FUNDING: Funding is provided on an equal basis by each institution participating in any consortium project.

OPERATING BUDGET: Approximately $60,000.

GOVERNANCE: By majority of all members.

Organized in 1976, the members of the Consortium of Vermont Colleges work together to promote higher education in Vermont through joint publications, group travel,counselor tours of colleges in Vermont and other ventures. The group is officially a subgroup of the Vermont Higher Education Council.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Counselor tour.

2. Publications.

3. Group travel.

4. Exhibits at conferences of guidance professionals.

CONSORTIUM ON AGRICULTURE AND WORLD HUNGER
Luther College
Decorah, IA 52101
(319)387-1153

Harland S. Nelson, Director of the Consortium

CONSORTIUM ON AGRICULTURE AND WORLD HUNGER--Continued

Richard S. Ylvisaker, Acting Director of the Consortium
(Replacement for Harland Nelson while he is on leave)
(319)387-1071

MEMBERS

Luther College, Decorah, IA--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Coe College, Cedar Rapids, IA--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Cornell College, Mount Vernon, IA--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Grinnell College, Grinnell, IA--(Ind., Sr.)

FUNDING: First three years: Grant from W.K. Foundation (1981-1984). January 1985 - January 1987: Grant from Pioneer Hi-Bred International.

OPERATING BUDGET: $4,400 (from Pioneer Hi-Bred International Grant).

GOVERNANCE: Directed by Professor Harland Nelson at Luther College, working with coordinators from each of the other three colleges.

Founded in 1981, under a grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation. Impetus: Concern of Luther College president and dean that faculty and students at liberal arts colleges in Iowa have some understanding of the place of agriculture in American life.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. 1981-1984: Three-week summer seminar for 12 faculty members (three from each of the four colleges) each summer. Series of lectures, readings, field trips on various agricultural issues.

2. Annual curriculum offerings at each college on some agriculture-related issue, using faculty who have participated in the summer seminars.

3. Series of colloquia and visiting lecturers on agriculture-related issues each academic year at each of the four colleges.

4. Funding of agriculture-related library acquisitions at each of the four colleges.

CONSORTIUM ON FINANCING HIGHER EDUCATION
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Cambridge, MA 02142
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Washington, D.C. 20008
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Amherst College, Amherst, MA--(Ind., Sr.)
Barnard College, New York, NY--(Ind., Sr.)
Brown University, Providence, RI--(Ind., Grad.)
Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, PA--(Ind., Grad.)
Carleton College, Northfield, MN--(Ind., Sr.)
Columbia University, New York, NY--(Ind., Grad.)
Cornell University, Ithaca, NY--(Ind., Grad.)
Dartmouth College, Hanover, NH--(Ind., Grad.)
Duke University, Durham, NC--(Ind., Grad.)
Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Harvard University, Cambridge, MA--(Ind., Grad.)
The Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, MD--(Ind., Grad.)
Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, MA--(Ind., Grad.)
Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, MA--(Ind., Grad.)
Northwestern University, Evanston, IL--(Ind., Grad.)
Pomona College, Claremont, CA--(Ind., Sr.)
Princeton University, Princeton, NJ--(Ind., Grad.)
Radcliffe College, Cambridge, MA--(Ind., Sr.)
Smith College, Northhampton, MA--(Ind., Grad.)
Stanford University, Palo Alto, CA--(Ind., Grad.)
Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, PA--(Ind., Grad.)
Trinity College, Hartford, CT--(Ind., Sr.)
University of Chicago, Chicago, IL--(Ind., Grad.)
University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, PA--(Ind., Grad.)
University of Rochester, Rochester, NY--(Ind., Grad.)
Washington University, St. Louis, MO--(Ind., Grad.)
Wellesley College, Wellesley, MA--(Ind., Sr.)
Wesleyan University, Middletown, CT--(Ind., Grad.)
Williams College, Williamstown, MA--(Ind., Sr.)
Yale University, New Haven, CT--(Ind., Grad.)

FUNDING: Solely funded by members (with occasional external grants for special projects).

CONSORTIUM ON FINANCING HIGHER EDUCATION--Continued

OPERATING BUDGET: Not submitted.

GOVERNANCE: Board of directors with ten members, of which six are presidents.

The Consortium on Financing Higher Education (COFHE) is an institutionally-supported organization of private colleges and universities which has its origins in the earlier Sloan Study Consortium which was formed in 1972 and funded by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation. The present consortium began operation with the appointment of a full-time executive director in February 1974. The nine original "Sloan Study" institutions have now been joined by a number of additional institutions, bringing the full membership to a total of thirty. The criteria for establishing the COFHE membership were that each institution (1) be private, (2) attract a national undergraduate applicant pool, (3) be willing and able to participate actively in the various projects of the consortium, and (4) have characteristics enough in common with the other members to permit each school's inclusion in various cooperative studies.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Collecting from and reporting to the member institutions data relating to admission, financial aid, and costs.

2. Conducting special studies as desired to investigate aspects of institutional policy and practices.

3. Convening meetings of the membership for policy discussions of broad interest and import.

4. Monitoring developments within the federal government and the private sector as these developments relate to the financing of higher education, with specific emphasis on financial aid and student loan programs.

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

Providing technical services (workshops, analytical papers on technical subjects of broad interest) to member institutions, and cooperating and coordinating with other organizations concerned with higher education.

COOPERATING COLLEGES OF GREATER SPRINGFIELD, INC.
Westfield State College
Western Avenue
Westfield, MA 01085
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Beaumont A. Herman, Executive Secretary

MEMBERS

American International College, Springfield, MA--(Ind., Grad.)
Bay Path Junior College, Longmeadow, MA--(Ind., Jr./Com.)
Elms College (Ind., Sr.)
Holyoke Community College, Holyoke, MA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Springfield College, Springfield, MA--(Ind., Grad.)
Springfield Technical Community College, Springfield, MA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Western New England College, Springfield, MA--(Ind., Grad.)
Westfield State College, Westfield, MA--(Pub., Grad.)

FUNDING: Dues: $2300 each college; self-supporting projects.

OPERATING BUDGET: $18,400 plus self-supporting projects.

GOVERNANCE: Presidents of member institutions constitute board of directors.

Founded 1971; incorporated 1982; impetus from desire of presidents for economy and mutual assistance.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Publishing common catalog of library serial holdings.

2. Cross-registration.

3. Survey of economic impact.

4. Seminars and workshops.

COOPERATING RALEIGH COLLEGES (CRC)
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Raleigh, NC 27607-5298
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Rosalie P. Gates, Director

COOPERATING RALEIGH COLLEGES (CRC)--Continued

MEMBERS

Meredith College, Raleigh, NC--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
North Carolina State University, Raleigh, NC--(Pub., Grad.)
Peace College, Raleigh, NC--(Ch.Rel., Jr./Com.)
St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, NC--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
St. Mary's College, Raleigh, NC--(Ch.Rel., Jr./Com.)
Shaw University, Raleigh, NC--(Ind., Sr.)

FUNDING: Funded by annual dues paid by its six members--$3,000 yearly for four-year institutions; $1,500 for two-year.

OPERATING BUDGET: Not submitted.

GOVERNANCE: The total program is under the direction of a board of directors which is assisted by one professional staff member.

Founded in 1968. CRC seeks to promote interinstitutional cooperation among the member institutions and to make available to all Raleigh students the maximum benefits of the educational resources of all institutions.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. In an effort to provide communication flow among the institutions and assist all institutional constituencies with information concerning activities on other campuses, CRC publishes a newsletter, course listings for fall and spring semesters, comparative academic calendars, and comparative listings of academic programs and degrees.

2. Facilitator for various committees.

3. Document statistical data (college statistics).

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

Student cross-registration, joint library use, joint faculty, curriculum enrichment, programs to assist faculty in carrying out their teaching.

COOPERATING WINFIELD COLLEGES
1500 East 7th Street
Winfield, KS 67156
(316)221-4000

Benn Gibson, Coordinator

COOPERATING WINFIELD COLLEGES--Continued

MEMBERS

St. John's College, Winfield, KS--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Southwestern College, Winfield, KS--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)

FUNDING: Funded by operating budgets of each college, paying for each college's share of mutually agreed upon joint projects; often Title III funds are involved.

OPERATING BUDGET: $130,000 estimated.

GOVERNANCE: Two presidents, two deans, two business managers, coordinator.

Founded in 1970 in order to be eligible for Title III funds, establish cross-registration and other programs. Not incorporated.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Shared computer facilities, systems development and implementation, data processing personnel.

2. Cross-registration.

3. January term course offerings.

4. In the past, shared the Title III program development.

COUNCIL FOR INTERCULTURAL STUDIES AND PROGRAMS (CISP)
777 United Nations Plaza #9A
New York, NY 10017
(212)972-9877

Walter T. Brown, President

MEMBERS

More than 100 public and private community colleges, colleges and universities.

FUNDING: Membership dues $50.

OPERATING BUDGET: Not available.

GOVERNANCE: Board of directors.

Founded 1967.

COUNCIL FOR INTERCULTURAL STUDIES AND PROGRAMS (CISP)--Continued

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Publication of a bimonthly newsletter named ISIS (Intercultural Information Service Studies).

2. The CISP International Studies Funding Book by Walter T. Brown.

3. Cooperation on U.S. Department of Education funded projects in internationalizing the curriculum.

4. Occasional conferences on international themes and assistance to faculty seeking funding.

COUNCIL FOR INTER-INSTITUTIONAL PLANNING (CIP)
University of North Florida
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MEMBERS

Edward Waters College, Jacksonville, FL--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Florida Junior College at Jacksonville, Jacksonville, FL--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Jacksonville University, Jacksonville, FL--(Ind., Grad.)
University of North Florida, Jacksonville, FL--(Pub., Grad.)

FUNDING: State legislature grant/Post-Secondary Education Trust Fund.

OPERATING BUDGET: $170,000.

GOVERNANCE: Executive council comprising four vice presidents for institutional planning.

COUNCIL FOR INTER-INSTITUTIONAL PLANNING (CIP)--Continued

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Cross-registration.

2. Faculty exchange.

3. Library cooperative aimed at expanding library services through access to each school's collections through an on-line union catalog.

COUNCIL FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING (CAEL)
10598 Marble Faun Court
Columbia, MD 21044
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Morris Keeton, President

Mary Ellis, Vice President
Diana Bamford-Rees, Director of Assemblies, Training Coordinator, Joint Ventures
Kathleen Gallay, Coordinator of Student Potential Program and Institutes

MEMBERS

Approximately 292 institutional members
Approximately 230 individual members

FUNDING: $495 regular institutional members; $550 consortial or system members plus $135 for affiliate members of the consortium or system; $49.50 basic associate; $84.50 enhanced associate.

OPERATING BUDGET: $2,400,000 approximately.

GOVERNANCE: Board of trustees.

The initial CAEL Project begun in March 1974 (called Cooperative Assessment of Experiential Learning) was a research and development effort focused upon the question: Is it feasible to do valid and reliable assessment of learning that occurs outside of classrooms and away from classes? Outcomes included The Validation Study (a technical research report), The Principles of Good Practice in Assessing Experiential Learning, student guides, faculty handbooks, accounts of models for integrating experiential learning into the curricula of institutions of higher education, aids to faculty development efforts in experiential education, and technical reports.

COUNCIL FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING (CAEL)--Continued

With the finding that valid and reliable assessment of experiential learning is feasible and with the development of both aids to good practice and models of good practice, the early CAEL began preparations by summer of 1976 to close a highly successful project. However, representatives of participating institutions urged continuation of CAEL effort through a freestanding nonprofit association. In September 1976, the new CAEL was chartered. Its Trustees named Morris Keeton the executive director. The purposes of CAEL were changed to give equal priority to assessment concerns on one hand and to improved learning opportunities on the oher hand.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Core program (including membership services)--Annual national assembly, publications for professionals, publications for other learners, CAEL institutes, regional workshops, CAEL News.

2. Student Potential Program--an alternative method (to academic skills standardized tests) for assessing potential for college studies and for success in vocations requiring college education.

3. Project LEARN--building a national network of learner services for adults.

4. Joint Ventures: business, labor and higher education. Currently this work consists primarily of orchestrating the College and University Options Program of the UAW-Ford National Development and Training Center in its pilot stage.

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

Managing and leading the Commission on Higher Education and the Adult Learner of the American Council on Education, cosponsored by CAEL, ACE and the University College of the University of Maryland.

COUNCIL OF ONTARIO UNIVERSITIES
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Edward J. Monahan, Executive Director

COUNCIL OF ONTARIO UNIVERSITIES--Continued

G. Grant Clarke, Deputy to the Executive Director (administration)
Edward DesRosiers, Director of Research
William S. Sayers, Director of Communications
Lynn A.K. Watt, Executive Vice-Chairman, Ontario Council on Graduate Studies (graduate planning)
Herb W. Pettipiere, Director, Ontario Universities Application Centre (management of applications for admission to publicly-funded Ontario universities)
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MEMBERS

Brock University, St. Catharines, ONT--(Pub., Grad.)
Carleton University, Ottawa, ONT--(Pub., Grad.)
Guelph University, Guelph, ONT--(Pub., Grad.)
Lakehead University, Thunder Bay, ONT--(Pub., Grad.)
Laurentian University, Sudbury, ONT--(Pub., Grad.)
McMaster University, Hamilton, ONT--(Pub., Grad.)
Queen's University, Kingston, ONT--(Pub., Grad.)
Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, Toronto, ONT--(Pub., Sr.)
Trent University, Peterborough, ONT--(Pub., Grad.)
University of Ottawa, Ottawa, ONT--(Pub., Grad.)
University of Toronto, Toronto, ONT--(Pub., Grad.)
University of Waterloo, Waterloo, ONT--(Pub., Grad.)
University of Western Ontario, London, ONT--(Pub., Grad.)
University of Windsor, Windsor, ONT--(Pub., Grad.)
Wilfrid Laurier University, Waterloo, ONT--(Pub., Grad.)
York University, North York, ONT--(Pub., Grad.)

Ontario College of Art (Associated), Toronto, ONT--(Pub., Sr.)
The Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (Associated), Toronto, ONT--(Pub., Grad.)
Royal Military College of Canada (Associated), Kingston, ONT--(Pub., Grad.)

FUNDING: By annual membership dues, based on the enrollment of the member institutions. Occasionally, special projects may be funded from other sources, e.g., government.

OPERATING BUDGET: $1,400,000.

COUNCIL OF ONTARIO UNIVERSITIES--Continued

GOVERNANCE: Council comprising the executive heads and academic colleagues elected by the senior academic body of each of the provincially assisted universities in Ontario which have power to grant university degrees in more than one field, with advice from its executive committee, is responsible for managing the operations of COU.

The Council of Ontario Universities, formerly the Committee of Presidents of the Universities of Ontario, was founded in 1962 and incorporated in 1974. It was first established to promote cooperation among the provincially assisted universities of Ontario and between them and the provincial government and, generally, to work for the improvement of higher education in Ontario. Originally, members were the presidents of the provincially assisted universities.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Studies of operating and capital financing.

2. Planning of development of graduate studies in Ontario universities.

3. Coordination of applications for admission to the publicly funded universities in Ontario.

4. Sophisticated communications program (including media and government relations).

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

Active research on a wide range of subjects relevant to council's objectives.

COUNCIL OF PRESIDENTS
Olympia, WA 98505
(206)866-6000 Ext. 6125

Robert G. Waldo, Director

MEMBERS

Central Washington State College, Ellensburg, WA--(Pub., Grad.)
Eastern Washington State College, Cheney, WA--(Pub., Grad.)
The Evergreen State College, Olympia, WA--(Pub., Grad.)
University of Washington, Seattle, WA--(Pub., Grad.)
Western Washington State College, Bellingham, WA--(Pub., Grad.)
Washington State University, Pullman, WA--(Pub., Grad.)

COUNCIL OF PRESIDENTS--Continued

FUNDING: Each member institution pays one-sixth of the annual budget.

OPERATING BUDGET: Not submitted.

GOVERNANCE: Council of presidents.

Founded in 1976.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Business affairs.
2. Academic affairs.
3. Legislative.
4. Computing.

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

Student affair matters of mutual interest.

COUNCIL OF PRESIDENTS OF NEW ENGLAND LAND GRANT UNIVERSITIES
New England Center
15 Garrison Avenue
Durham, NH 03824
(603)862-2355

Daniel A. DiBiasio, Executive Officer

MEMBERS

University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT--(Pub., Grad.)
University of Maine at Orono, Orono, ME--(Pub., Grad.)
University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA--(Pub., Grad.)
University of New Hampshire, Durham, NH--(Pub., Grad.)
University of Rhode Island, Kingston, RI--(Pub., Grad.)
University of Vermont, Burlington, VT--(Pub., Grad.)

FUNDING: Annual dues - $12,000 per year per institution.

OPERATING BUDGET: $72,000.

GOVERNANCE: The presidents serve as the governing board for the organization, with significant policy making authority shared with the vice presidents for academic affairs.

COUNCIL OF PRESIDENTS OF NEW ENGLAND LAND GRANT UNIVERSITIES--Continued

Based on the success of several years of formal and informal cooperation among the land grant universities of New England, the presidents agreed to form a consortium. They agreed further to contribute $10,000 from each university for support of the consortium, which became incorporated on July 1, 1973.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Information Exchange: A major activity at each meeting of the various groups which meet under the council's auspices is information exchange. Participants report on campus issues and concerns and seek advice from their peers, as well.

2. Reports and Surveys: A variety of surveys are conducted each year and provide a basis of comparison for the six institutions.

3. Instructional Improvement Conferences: Held annually, these conferences focus on strategies and techniques used to foster effective teaching.

4. Student Exchange: This program permits students to take advantage of educational opportunities not available at their home institution but offered by any of the other five universities.

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

Overseas studies, summer engineering program, Canadian-American conference, regional student program.

COUNCIL OF WEST SUBURBAN COLLEGES (CWSC)
5700 College Road
Lisle, IL 60532
(312)971-0960

Claudette Dwyer, President

MEMBERS

Aurora College, Aurora, IL--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
George Williams College, Downers Grove, IL--(Ind., Grad.)
Illinois Benedictine College, Lisle, IL--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
North Central College, Naperville, IL--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)

COUNCIL OF WEST SUBURBAN COLLEGES (CWSC)--Continued

FUNDING: CWSC is funded by annual and occasional special asessments of members, by annual award from the Illinois Board of Higher Education, Higher Education Cooperation Act, and by occasional grants. Members' assessment: 1984: $7,500.

OPERATING BUDGET: $74,000.

GOVERNANCE: CWSC is governed by a board of directors composed of presidents of participating institutions.

CWSC was founded in 1973, incorporated in 1977. The Council of West Suburban Colleges was established as a multipurpose, voluntary consortium by action of the presidents of its charter institutions. It is staffed by a full-time president and a full-time assistant. The founders' basic assumptions were that the voluntary character of participation respects and secures institutional autonomy and uniqueness and that cooperative planning and program development will enhance common goals.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. The Wingspread Scholars' Program is sponsored by the Johnson Foundation, Racine, WI, and is for superior students from selected midwest colleges and universities who combine excellence in academic studies with an exemplary sense of social responsibility. Selected consortium students attend intensive conferences of national and international experts as guests of the foundation to address well-defined problems in areas of international understanding, educational excellence, the environment or cultural and intellectual development. CWSC administers and coordinates screening, selection, applications and dissemination of information.

2. CWSC librarians maintain information and services programs including DIALOG, a computerized reference system connected to a network of 150 data bases including humanities, science, education, law, medicine, social science, technology and current affairs. Other activities include staff training, fundraising and coordinated joint purchasing of AV materials.

COUNCIL OF WEST SUBURBAN COLLEGES (CWSC)--Continued

3. The Secondary School Teaching Methods Project (SSTM) offers a full complement of secondary school methods courses. It draws upon the faculty, student, administration and course resources of each cooperating college to improve the quality and variety of courses offered to students preparing to teach on the secondary level. Consolidated courses are offered in five areas: English, foreign language, mathematics, science and social studies once each year at one campus. Planning, housing, faculty and staff responsibilities are shared.

4. Faculty Development. 1) The Tutor-Experiment Program offers a series of individual consultations to faculty members who are interested in conducting systematic teaching experiments to promote reflective thinking among students; (2) Annual Faculty Symposium; (3) Topical workshops, consultations and cultural presentations.

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

CWSC cosponsored the Illinois Oral Proficiency Project to train college and university foreign language teachers in oral proficiency interview and rating techniques for use in grading their students. Other activities include cross-registration of students, joint career planning and placement activities, interlibrary loans, joint purchasing, comparable financial ratio studies, joint market research.

EAST CENTRAL COLLEGE CONSORTIUM (ECCC)
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MEMBERS

Bethany College, Bethany, WV--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Heidelberg College, Tiffin, OH--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Hiram College, Hiram, OH--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Marietta College, Marietta, OH--(Ind., Sr.)
Mount Union College, Alliance, OH--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Muskingum College, New Concord, OH--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Otterbein College, Westerville, OH--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Westminster College, New Wilmington, PA--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)

EAST CENTRAL COLLEGE CONSORTIUM (ECCC)--Continued

FUNDING: By member dues and foundation support.

OPERATING BUDGET: Not submitted.

GOVERNANCE: By a board of directors made up of the member presidents.

The East Central College Consortium was established in 1968 to promote the educational advancement and administrative efficiency of its members. In the face of increasing pressures from the public institutions and the spiral of rising costs of higher education, these private colleges seek to advance common aspirations by means of interinstitutional cooperation.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. A principal activity of the consortium is the operation of a Washington liaison office. The director of the office keeps the member colleges informed of federal programs and assists in the development of grant proposals submitted to public and private agencies. The Washington office also prepares an annual seminar on grantsmanship and proposal writing and represents the principles and goals of the ECCC before Washington-based organizations.

2. Students may move about among the colleges by paying tuition at their home institution but attending classes and living at one of the other colleges. Programs of study abroad offered by one college are available to students from other colleges.

3. The ECCC serves in the exchange of statistical data and other information.

4. The ECCC administers a program for older students. These students are registered at one of the member colleges; prior learning is assessed by a consortium-wide assessment board made up of continuing education officials. Credits earned through this program are applied to the campus-based degree program.

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

Faculty members meet by discipline to explore areas of cooperation; administrative offiers meet regularly to share information and to discuss common problems.

EAST CENTRAL FLORIDA CONSORTIUM FOR HIGHER EDUCATION AND INDUSTRY

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Erin McColskey, Executive Director

MEMBERS

Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, FL--(Ind., Sr.)
Brevard Community College, Cocoa, FL--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Daytona Beach Community College, Daytona Beach, FL--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Bunnell, FL--(Ind., Grad.)
Florida Institute of Technology, Melbourne, FL--(Ind., Grad.)
Indian River Community College, Ft. Pierce, FL--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Rollins College, Winter Park, FL--(Ind., Grad.)
Seminole Community College, Sanford, FL--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Stetson University, Deland, FL--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
University of Central Florida, Orlando, FL--(Pub., Grad.)
Valencia Community College, Orlando, FL--(Pub., Jr./Com.)

FUNDING: For 1984-85, funded through a state grant program (The Postsecondary Education Trust Fund). No member dues at this time.

OPERATING BUDGET: $90,066.

GOVERNANCE: A governing board of 33 made up of the president or appointed alternate of each of the eleven member colleges and two industry representatives appointed by each member college/university.

This consortium was officially established in October of 1983 when state funding was approved. It was formed in response to the growth of business and industry in east central Florida, especially in areas of high technology and the space programs. An additional impetus was a recommendation in the state's Master Plan for Postsecondary Education that cooperative efforts between institutions and between institutions and business and industry be encouraged.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Act as information clearinghouse on programs and services available at member colleges and universities, for use by business and industry and the public. Products thus far include an inventory of degree programs available, a publication outlining services available, a brochure displaying academic calendars and a publication on library facilities.

EAST CENTRAL FLORIDA CONSORTIUM FOR HIGHER EDUCATION AND INDUSTRY--Continued

2. Establish linkages between business and industry and postsecondary education. This includes a program to place faculty in business and industry for short and long term retrenchment, a program to involve business and industry in teaching and advising and to increase the use of cooperative education.

3. Establish communication between business and industry and postsecondary education. This includes both formal and informal meetings or gatherings. Informal breakfast gatherings, held in three different regions, are designed to encourage discussions. More formal meetings are held to address specific issues.

4. Establish articulation agreements and cooperative programs. This includes developing the necessary agreements so that students and employees have access to necessary programs.

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

The consortium board is discussing the possibility of addressing industry needs for research at the area colleges and universitites. This may include working with the State Technology Applications Center to develop a listing of faculty research capabilities. The consortium also acts as a liaison between business and industry and the colleges and universities. In doing so, questions regarding programs or services are either answered or referred to the appropriate educational resources. Some programs are created for particular industries, if requested.

EASTERN EDUCATIONAL CONSORTIUM (EEC)
c/o Bergen Community College
400 Paramus Road
Paramus, NJ 07652
(201)447-7147

Philip C. Dolce, Executive Director

MEMBERS

Two Year Colleges

Atlantic Community College, Mays Landing, NJ--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Bergen Community College, Paramus, NJ--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Brookdale Community College, Lincroft, NJ--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Bronx Community College, Bronx, NY--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Burlington County College, Pemberton, NJ--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Community College of Philadelphia, Philadelphia, PA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)

EASTERN EDUCATIONAL CONSORTIUM (EEC)--Continued

MEMBERS--Two Year Colleges--Continued

County College of Morris, Randolph, NJ--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Delaware County Community College, Media, PA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Dutchess Community College, Poughkeepsie, NY--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Gloucester Community College, Sewell, NJ--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Kingsboro Community College, Brooklyn, NY--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Luzerne County Community College, Nanticoke, PA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Manhattan Community College, New York, NY--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Mercer County Community College, Trenton, NJ--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Middlesex County College, Edison, NJ--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Monroe Community College, Rochester, NY--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Nassau Community College, Garden City, NY--(Pub., Jr./Com)
Niagara Community College, Sanborn, NY--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Northhampton Area Community College, Bethlehem, PA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Ocean County College, Toms River, NJ--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Orange County Community College, Middletown, NY--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Rockland Community College, Suffern, NY--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Somerset County College, Somerville, NJ--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge, NY--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Union County College, Cranford, NJ--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Westchester Community College, Valhalla, NY--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Warren County Community College, Washington, NJ--(Pub., Jr./Com.)

Four Year Colleges

Antioch College, Philadelphia, PA--(Ind., Sr.)
Bloomfield College, Bloomfield, NJ--(Ind., Sr.)
College of New Rochelle, New Rochelle, NY--(Ind., Sr.)
Delaware Technical & Community College, Newark, DE--(Pub., Sr.)
Thomas A. Edison State College, Trenton, NJ--(Pub., Sr.)
Gwynedd Mercy College, Gwynedd Valley, PA--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, NJ--(Pub., Grad.)
New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark, NJ--(Pub., Grad.)
Newmann College, Aston, PA--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Iona College, New Rochelle, NY--(Ind., Grad.)
Pace University, Pleasantville, NY--(Ind., Grad.)
St. Joseph's University College, Philadelphia, PA--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
E. Stroudsburg University, E. Stroudsburg, PA--(Pub., Grad.)
SUNY College at Buffalo, Buffalo, NY--(Pub., Grad.)
Temple University, Philadelphia, PA--(Ind., Grad.)
University of Scranton, Scranton, PA--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
York College, York, PA--(Ind., Grad.)
Association of Independent Colleges, Summit, NJ

EASTERN EDUCATIONAL CONSORTIUM (EEC)--Continued

FUNDING: Annual dues.

OPERATING BUDGET: Not submitted.

GOVERNANCE: By an elected board of governers.

Founded in 1973, the Eastern Educational Consortium, Inc. currently serves 45 two-year and four-year public and private colleges in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Delaware. Due to the diverse nature of the colleges and overlapping telecommunications signals, EEC serves to coordinate telecommunications activities for its members. EEC also has a business council, an organized labor council and a faculty union council. Broadcasters belong to the consortium.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Leasing telecourses and radio courses from producers for membership.

2. Arranging and/or facilitating broadcast or delivery of courses on behalf of member colleges.

3. Developing markets of potential students for extended learning on behalf of member colleges.

4. Extended educational decision making and cooperation to business, labor and other organized groups in society. Issuing news updates--keeping members updated on telecommunications developments.

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

Arranging speaking engagements for members, arranging faculty consultations on utilization projects.

EDUCATIONAL VENTURES, INC. (EVI)
c/o Cedar Crest College
Allentown, PA 18104
(215)435-6779

James Steffy, Executive Director

Patricia Sacks, Director of Libraries
George F. Custen, Director, Institute of Communications Studies

EDUCATIONAL VENTURES, INC. (EVI)--Continued

MEMBERS

Cedar Crest College, Allentown, PA--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Muhlenberg College, Allentown, PA--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)

FUNDING: Gifts, grants, and members' support--Cedar Crest contributes approximately 40% of consortium annual budget; Muhlenberg approximately 60% of annual budget.

OPERATING BUDGET: 1984-85 $688,300.

GOVERNANCE: Board of directors: four trustees from each college, president of each college, elected faculty member from each college, elected student from each college.

Educational Ventures, Inc. (EVI) was formed in 1973 by Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg Colleges to encourage cooperation between the colleges while maintaining their separate identities.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. An EVI staff operates the two library buildings and collections. Serving a single department of technical services, a single interlibrary loan office, and a coordinated periodicals acquisitions policy, the library staff numbers 19 full-time and 3 part-time personnel.

2. A single department of communications studies is under EVI aegis. This department gives a major on each campus and services courses on each. The department has 5 full-time and 3 part-time members. Facilities include radio production studios, black and white TV instructional studios and photography darkrooms.

3. EVI is responsible for setting and administering the policy of a joint computing center. The two colleges use the same administrative software and coordinate their separate programs in academic computing.

EDUCOM
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Rosedale and Carter Roads
Princeton, NJ 08540
(609)734-1915

Ernest J. Anastasio, President

EDUCOM--Continued

Ronald Orcutt, Vice President, (EDUCOM Consulting Group, discount program)
Daniel Updegrove, Vice President (planning model activities, membership, board relations)
Steven W. Gilbert, Director of ECLP, Fundraising
Daniel Oberst, Managing Director, Networking Activities

MEMBERS

Approximately 500 institutions across the country.

FUNDING: By FTE ($250-$8,400) or by staff head count for other nonprofit organizations.

OPERATING BUDGET: Not submitted.

GOVERNANCE: Board of trustees.

Founded in 1964 by five medical school deans concerned with the need to promote cooperative efforts in the use of computer technology, EDUCOM has carried out this mission through interuniversity projects like EDUNET, a network for sharing the resources of 18 computer centers; MAILNET, an international network linking electronic mail systems; and HEDS, the higher education data sharing service for interinstitutional comparison and analysis.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. EDUNET, a resource sharing network, provides its member institutions with access to computer hardware and software at leading academic computer centers.

2. In June of 1984, EDUCOM received a grant of $1 million plus and IBM 4361 system from International Business Machines to administer a BITNET Network Information Center. The grant marks culmination of 18 months of coordination and planning by EDUCOM and the City University of New York to provide user and technical support for this growing network of over 287 academic and research computers (102 institutions) throughout North America and Europe.

3. The EDUCOM Computer Literacy Project (ECLP) aids participating institutions experiencing increases in demand, from nontraditional computer users, for computer resources and related services. By collecting, organizing, and sharing information, ECLP assists colleges and universities in planning more effectively for the increased presence and importance of computers on campus.

4. The EDUCOM Consulting Group provides expert advice and consultation on the full range of information technology topics relevant to higher education. Consultants, drawn primarily from staff and faculty of EDUCOM member institutions, are chosen both for working knowledge and for first-hand experience in the area of concern to the client.

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

Discount program for hardware, software and related products; MAILNET electronic mail exchange; seminars.

FIVE COLLEGES, INC.
Box 740
Amherst, MA 01004
(413)256-8316

E. Jefferson Murphy, Five College Coordinator

Jackie M. Pritzen, Associate Coordinator for Academic Programs
Lorna M. Peterson, Assistant Coordinator for Planning and Program Development
Carol Angus, Assistant Coordinator for Information and Publications
William R. Brandt, Business Manager, (business and transportation)
Mary Alice Wilson, Coordinator
Five College-Public School Partnership Project
Paul Engelsberg, Outreach Coordinator
Five College Center for East Asian Studies

MEMBERS

Amherst College, Amherst, MA--(Ind., Sr.)
Hampshire College, Amherst, MA--(Ind., Sr.)
Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, MA--(Ind., Sr.)
Smith College, Northampton, MA--(Ind., Sr.)
University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Amherst, MA--(Pub., Grad.)

FUNDING: No dues system; institutions assessed equal shares for core costs, variable shares for special programs. Some outside grants. Average share in 1985--$238,000.

OPERATING BUDGET: $2,038,596.

GOVERNANCE: Board of directors comprised of institutional and consortium chief executive officers.

FIVE COLLEGES, INC.--Continued

Founded 1951, incorporated 1965. Informal cooperation began with the founding of institutions, accelerated in the 1950's in recognition of the challenges to higher education created by new and expanding horizons of knowledge in the wake of World War II. Hampshire College, the newest of the five, is in part an outgrowth of the other four. The first coordinator was appointed in 1957. The incumbent is the fifth. Most programs and services described below were developed in the late 60's and 70's.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Academic Cooperation: includes cross-registration, faculty exchange, two joint departments, two joint undergraduate programs, cooperative Ph.D. programs, joint faculty appointments (11 in 1984-85), joint planning and curricular coordination in 11 designated fields.

2. Administrative and Staff Cooperation: includes joint purchasing, joint admissions materials and presentations, a free bus system, meal interchange for students, daily messenger service, credit union, a cooperative calendar of events, and many other publications.

3. Faculty/Staff Development: includes 27 faculty seminars which meet regularly, computer workshops, symposia on student affairs issues, a joint project in peace and world security studies, a summer enrichment program in film, and scholars house available for individual research or for groups engaged in joint development projects.

4. Library Cooperation: includes direct borrowing by faculty and students plus one-day interlibrary loan service, some joint holdings (including film) and a soon-to-be completed automated system which will integrate all five libraries into a single resource facility.

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

A joint lecture fund, an FM Radio Station, a quarterly journal, an associates program, which offers support services to a limited number of qualified scholars who do not have regualr academic appointments; a Five College-Public School Partnership Program to promote sharing of resources.

FLORIDA ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

Broward Community College
225 Las Olas Blvd.
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33301
(305)761-7404

Clinton D. Hamilton, General Secretary

MEMBERS

Art Institute of Fort Lauderdale, Fort Lauderdale, FL--(Ind., Jr./Com.)
Barry University, Miami, FL--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, FL--(Ind., Sr.)
Biscayne College, Miami, FL--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Brevard Community College, Cocoa, FL--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Broward Community College, Fort Lauderdale, FL--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Central Florida Community College, Ocala, FL--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Chipola Junior College, Marianna, FL--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
College of Boca Raton, Boca Raton, FL--(Ch.Rel., Jr./Com.)
Daytona Beach Community College, Daytona Beach, FL--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Eckerd College, St. Petersburg, FL--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Edison Community College, Fort Meyers, FL--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Daytona Beach, FL--(Ind., Grad.)
Flagler College, St. Augustine, FL--(Ind., Sr.)
Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University, Tallahassee, FL--(Pub., Grad.)
Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton, FL--(Pub., Grad.)
Florida College, Temple Terrace, FL--(Ind., Jr./Com.)
Florida Indstitute of Technology, Melbourne, FL--(Ind., Grad.)
Florida International University, Miami, FL--(Pub., Grad.)
Florida Junior College at Jacksonville, Jacksonville, FL--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Florida Keys Community College, Key West, FL--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Florida Memorial College, Miami, FL--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Florida Southern College, Lakeland, FL--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Florida State University, Tallahassee, FL--(Pub., Grad.)
Indian River Community College, Fort Pierce, FL--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
International Fine Arts College, Miami, FL--(Ind., Jr./Com.)
Jacksonville University, Jacksonville, FL--(Ind., Grad.)
Lake City Community College, Lake City, FL--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Lake-Sumter Community College, Leesburg, FL--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Luther Rice Seminary, Jacksonville, FL
Manatee Junior College, Bradenton, FL--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Miami Christian College, Miami, FL--(Ind., Sr.)
Miami-Dade Community College, Miami, FL--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
North Florida Junior College, Madison, FL--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Nova University, Fort Lauderdale, FL--(Ind., Grad.)

FLORIDA ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES--Continued

Palm Beach Atlantic College, West Palm Beach, FL--(Ind., Grad.)
Palm Beach Junior College, Lake Worth, FL--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Pasco-Hernando Community College, Dade City, FL--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Pensacola Junior College, Pensacola, FL--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Ringling School of Art, Sarasota, FL--(Ind., Sr.)
Rollins College, Winter Park, FL--(Ind., Grad.)
Santa Fe Community College, Gainesville, FL--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Saint John Vianney College Seminary, Miami, FL--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton, FL--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Seminole Community College, Sanford, FL--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
South Florida Community College, Avon Park, FL--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Stetson University, DeLand, FL--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
University of Central Florida, Orlando, FL--(Pub., Grad.)
University of Florida, Gainesville, FL--(Pub., Grad.)
University of Miami, Coral Gables, FL--(Ind., Grad.)
University of North Florida, Jacksonville, FL--(Pub., Grad.)
University of South Florida, Tampa, FL--(Pub., Grad.)
University of Tampa, Tampa, FL--(Ind., Grad.)
University of West Florida, Pensacola, FL--(Pub., Grad.)

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS INSTITUTIONS:

Edward Waters College, Jacksonville, FL--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Fort Lauderdale College, Fort Lauderdale, FL--(Ind., Sr.)
Jones College/Jacksonville, Jacksonville, FL--(Ind., Sr.)

FUNDING: Dues vary from $200 to $800 per institution.

OPERATING BUDGET: Not submitted.

GOVERNANCE: Board of directors consisting of 15 members.

Founded and incorporated in 1933.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Consortium has helped all levels of education better coordinate and develop uniform transcript forms.

2. Association has provided a hardbook on Florida colleges and universities.

3. The association is a major force in securing legislation for state scholarships.

4. Annual meetings have served as a forum for discussions on vital issues in Florida and national higher education.

FLORIDA ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES--Continued

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

The association is at the forefront in involving all of the sectors in the College-Level Academic Skills Program, a Florida examination introduced in 1983 at the sophomore level to determine the competence of Florida students and to set standards for those which may proceed on to the upper-division of study in public universities.

GRADUATE STUDIES CENTER AT MILLIKIN UNIVERSITY
1184 West Main Street
Millikin University
Decatur IL 62522
(217)424-6202

William D. Lewis, Dean of Special Programs

MEMBERS

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL--(Pub., Grad.)
Illinois State University, Normal, IL--(Pub., Grad.)
Millikin University, Decatur, IL--(Ind., Sr.)
Sangamon State University, Springfield, IL--(Pub., Grad.)
University of Illinois, Urbana, IL--(Pub., Grad.)

FUNDING: State grants.

OPERATING BUDGET: $47,000.

GOVERNANCE: Policy board of one representative from each institution.

Founded in 1972. Not incorporated. Designed to provide graduate education in various fields to an underserved area of the state.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Course delivery.
2. Needs surveys.
3. Counseling.
4. Administrative support services: library, parking, etc.

GRADUATE THEOLOGICAL UNION (GTU)
2465 Le Conte Avenue
Berkeley, CA 94709
(415)841-9811

Rev. Michael Blecker, O.S.B., President

Claude Welch, Dean
Peter Pazzaglini, Vice President for Development
June Hunt, Controller
Elizabeth K. Over, Assistant Dean & Common Registrar

MEMBERS

American Baptist Seminary of the West, Berkeley, CA--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Church Divinity School of the Pacific, Berkeley, CA--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Dominican School of Philosophy & Theology, Berkeley, CA--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Franciscan School of Theology, Berkeley, CA--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Jesuit School of Theology at Berkeley, Berkeley, CA--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary, Berkeley, CA--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, CA--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
San Francisco Theological Seminary, San Anselmo, CA--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Starr King School for the Ministry, Berkeley, CA--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)

FUNDING: The member schools support certain common services offered by the GTU--the library and the common registrar--as well as pay general assessments. These are determined annually according to agreed-upon formulas.

OPERATING BUDGET: The budget is $1,166,215: Seminary, $124,100; Common Registrar, $62,328; Library, $979,787.

GOVERNANCE: By the boards of the member schools, the GTU board of trustees, the council of presidents and other internal groups.

The GTU emerged out of the concerns of Roman Catholics, Protestants and Jews for cooperative educational experiences of the highest quality. The members of the GTU are convinced that they can fulfill their primary goal of excellence in theological education only in an ecumenical community of interdependence where a free exchange of ideas can take place in an atmosphere of

GRADUATE THEOLOGICAL UNION (GTU)--Continued

openness, sensitivity and mutual respect. In 1962 the GTU was incorporated as the common instrument for the doctoral programs of four Berkeley seminaries. Today there are nine member seminaries and nine affiliated centers. The GTU Ph.D. is granted cooperatively with the University of California at Berkeley. Common registration among all the member schools and a common library contribute to an academic environment where the common and the unique combine to enrich the lives and work of students and faculty.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Common Registration. All courses given by the member schools are listed in one schedule, coordinated by the common registrar's office; all students register through this office.

2. Common Library. A major theological resource containing the collections of the member schools (but not limited to those collections).

3. Doctoral and M.A. programs. The Ph.D. program administered in cooperation with the University of California at Berkeley. Faculty is drawn primarily from the member schools.

4. Administrative services. In particular, the GTU president and staff foster further cooperation among member schools and assist them in accomplishing projects and running approved programs.

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

The GTU also runs a nonprofit bookstore which stocks texts for all classes offered by consortium schools, as well as other books of interest to the GTU community.

GREATER CINCINNATI LIBRARY CONSORTIUM
3333 Vine Street, Suite 605
Cincinnati, OH 45220
(513)751-4422

JoAnn Johnson, Acting Executive Director

MEMBERS

Consortium involves 31 members in the greater Cincinnati area.

FUNDING: Dues assessment of member libraries and a government library grant.

GREATER CINCINNATI LIBRARY CONSORTIUM--Continued

OPERATING BUDGET: July 1984 - June 1985, $98,770.

GOVERNANCE: There are two boards. The directors' council is composed of the library directors of each of the 31 member libraries. An executive board is elected by this directors council.

Founded 1973, incorporated 1983. Founded to promote interlibrary cooperation among public and private libraries in the greater Cincinnati area.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Resource sharing--interlibrary loans. Members can borrow books from other member libraries using their member ID card. Consortium also has a film resource sharing program available to their members.

2. The consortium is currently exploring cooperative automation systems for library use.

3. Active workshop program.

4. Commercial delivery system where books/films are transported to member institutions within the greater Cincinnati area.

GREAT LAKES COLLEGES ASSOCIATION (GLCA)
220 Collingwood, Suite 240
Ann Arbor, MI 48103
(313)761-4833

Jon W. Fuller, President

Neil R. Wylie, Vice President (off-campus programs, faculty development)
Katherine Loring, Women's Studies Coordinator and Program Officer (women's studies; faculty development programs)

MEMBERS

Albion College, Albion, MI--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Antioch University, Yellow Springs, OH--(Ind., Grad.)
College of Wooster, Wooster, OH--(Ind., Sr.)
Denison University, Granville, OH--Ind., Sr.)
DePauw University, Greencastle, IN--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Earlham College, Richmond, IN--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Hope College, Holland, MI--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)

GREAT LAKES COLLEGES ASSOCIATION (GLCH)--Continued

MEMBERS--Continued

Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, MI--(Ind., Sr.)
Kenyon College, Gambier, OH--(Ind., Sr.)
Oberlin College, Oberlin, OH (Ind., Grad.)
Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, OH--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Wabash College, Crawfordville, IN--(Ind., Sr.)

FUNDING: Equal annual dues paid by each member ($23,000 for 1984-85).

OPERATING BUDGET: $327,000 (1984-85).

GOVERNANCE: By a board of directors (including the president of each member college), with advisory committees and groups.

Created in 1961 by the 12 colleges which still constitute its membership, the Great Lakes Colleges Association provides a coordinating structure for various kinds of cooperative activity.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Faculty professional development conferences and workshops, usually about ten each year, focused on disciplinary issues, interdisciplinary teaching and special professional issues. Women's studies is a separately identified part of this activity. Recent special focus on problems of untenured faculty.

2. Off-campus study programs for students in Africa, the Peoples Republic of China, a European urban term, Hong Kong, India, Japan, Scotland and Yugoslavia, as well as the Newberry Library Program in the Humanities, the New York Arts Program, the Philadelphia Urban Semester and the Oak Ridge Science Semester.

3. Professional development meetings and data exchange for administrators.

4. Representation of public policy interests of the colleges, particularly in federal policy. The consortium maintains an office in Washington (the Independent Colleges Office) to support activities there.

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

Sponsors the GLCA New Writers Award; maintains a consortial tuition remission exchange; various governance activities.

HARTFORD CONSORTIUM FOR HIGHER EDUCATION, INC.

30 Elizabeth Street
Hartford, CT 06105
(203)236-1203

Ruth W. Billyou, Coordinator

Kathy Hartman, Staff Associate (academic programs)
Kimberly Hills, Staff Associate (publications, publicity, public relations)
Gale Brancato, Librarian
(203)548-2494

MEMBERS

Hartford College for Women, Hartford, CT--(Ind., Jr./Com.)
Hartford Graduate Center, Hartford, CT--(Ind., Grad.)
Hartford Seminary, Hartford, CT (Ind., Grad.)
Saint Joseph College, West Hartford, CT--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Trinity College, Hartford, CT--(Ind., Grad.)
University of Hartford, West Hartford, CT--(Ind., Grad.)

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

Saint Thomas Seminary
CPTV (Connecticut Public Television)
School of the Hartford Ballet

FUNDING: Member assessments, grants. Dues $10,000 to $20,000, according to formula.

OPERATING BUDGET: $101,000.

GOVERNANCE: Board of governors--presidents of the six members.

Founded and incorporated in 1972 to develop cooperative programs of mutual benefit to Hartford's six independent colleges and for the broader benefit of the Hartford community.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Undergraduate cross-registration, bus transportation, combined course schedules, information to students, monitoring, reporting.

2. Library cooperation: computerization program, conversion of catalogs, interlibrary loans, development (grant seeking).

HARTFORD CONSORTIUM FOR HIGHER EDUCATION, INC.--Continued

3. Communications: newsletters, events calendars, brochures, meetings, workshops.

4. Purchasing: joint purchasing of many goods and services.

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

Cooperative graduate programs, joint faculty appointments, public information on higher education, colleague groups (e.g., computer services administrators).

HIGHER EDUCATION CENTER OF ST. LOUIS (HEC)
928a North McKnight Road
St. Louis, MO 63132
(314)991-2700

Samuel E. Wood, President

Wilma Prifti, Student Exchange Director (administrative assistant to president; project director for German-American Student Exchange Program)
Stephen Colbert, Project Director (Educational Opportunity Centers)

MEMBERS

Cooperating School Districts of the St. Louis Suburban Area (Pub., H.S.)
Harris-Stowe State College, St. Louis, MO--(Pub., Sr.)
Lindenwood College, St. Charles, MO--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Maryville College, St. Louis, MO--(Ind., Grad.)
St. Louis College of Pharmacy, St. Louis, MO--(Ind., Grad.)
St. Louis Community College at Florissant Valley, St. Louis, MO--(Ind., Grad.)
St. Louis Community College at Forest Park, St. Louis, MO--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
St. Louis Community College at Meramec, Kirkwood, MO--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
St. Louis University, St. Louis, MO--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, Edwardsville, IL--(Pub., Grad.)
University of Missouri at St. Louis, St. Louis, MO--(Pub., Grad.)
Washington University, St. Louis, MO--(Ind., Grad.)
Webster University, St. Louis, MO--(Ind., Grad.)

FUNDING: Dues $550 - $4950 plus indirect costs of project grants.

HIGHER EDUCATION CENTER OF ST. LOUIS (HEC)--Continued

OPERATING BUDGET: $79,400. Total budget: $668,400.

GOVERNANCE: Board consisting of member institution chief executives or their alternates plus board-elected public members.

HEC was founded in 1963, incorporated in January 1964. It grew out of a college relations committee of a suburban school superintendents' consortium. In the 1960s HEC studied areas of possible cooperation, catalyzed the formation of needed educational organizations and sought to increase enrollment of blacks.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Educational Opportunity Centers: An educational-vocational program designed to help low-income adults improve their prospects through further education.

2. German-American Student Exchange: A summer exchange of St. Louis area students with Berufsakademie students from Baden-Wuerttemberg providing a week of orientation, 8 weeks with a host family while interning in an area business and 3 weeks travel.

3. Councils: College Theater Directors, Cooperative Education, Financial Aid, International Education, Women's Program; intercollege communication and occasional cooperation on projects.

4. Community Problem Solving: A new thrust assigned the new HEC president: communication and cooperation with area business and community leaders to identify area problems and work on joint solutions.

HIGHER EDUCATION CONSORTIUM FOR URBAN AFFAIRS, INC.(HECUA)
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St. Paul, MN 55104
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Nadinne Cruz, Executive Director

Jean Leibman, Administrative Associate (admissions, registrar, bursar)
Anedith Nash, Faculty Consultant

HIGHER EDUCATION CONSORTIUM FOR URBAN AFFAIRS, INC. (HECUA)--Continued

MEMBERS

Augsburg College, Minneapolis, MN--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Augustana College, Sioux Falls, SD--(Ind., Grad.)
College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, MN (Ch.Rel., Sr.)
College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, MN (Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Concordia College, St. Paul, MN--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, MN--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Hamline University, St. Paul, MN--(Ind., Grad.)
Macalester College, St. Paul, MN--(Ind., Sr.)
Mt. Senario College, Ladysmith, WI--(Ind., Sr.)
St. John's University, Collegeville, MN--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
St. Mary's College, Winona, MN--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
St. Olaf College, Northfield, MN--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN--(Pub., Grad.)
Westmar College, LeMars, LA--(Ind., Sr.)

FUNDING: By member dues which are $300.

OPERATING BUDGET: $320,000 approximately.

GOVERNANCE: Board of directors which consists of one representative from each member college.

Incorporated in 1971, HECUA is a consortium organization of 14 upper Midwest higher education institutions. Through cooperative efforts among its members, HECUA provides undergraduates with unique opportunities for domestic and international field study/internship learning. Beginning with its Twin Cities pilot program in 1968, HECUA emphasizes integration of traditional liberal arts teaching with interdisciplinary field study in and about urban sites. HECUA programs are currently located in the Twin Cities, San Francisco, Oslo, Norway, and Bogota, Colombia.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Teaching undergraduate programs emphasizing field study, interdisciplinary and experiential learning.

2. Administration of consortium operations, central administration of programs.

HUDSON-MOHAWK ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

91 Fiddlers Lane, Box 489
Latham, NY 12110
(518)785-3219

Robert M. Briber, Executive Director

Charline A. Brackett, Director of Financial and Business Services

MEMBERS

Albany College of Pharmacy, Albany, NY--(Ind., Sr.)
Albany Law School, Albany, NY--(Ind., Grad.)
Albany Medical College, Albany, NY--(Ind., Grad.)
College of Saint Rose, Albany, NY--(Ind., Grad.)
Empire State College, Saratoga Springs, NY--(Pub., Grad.)
Hudson Valley Community College, Troy, NY--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Maria College, Albany, NY--(Ind., Jr./Com.)
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, NY--(Ind., Grad.)
Russell Sage College/Junior College of Albany, Albany, NY--(Ind., Grad.)
Schenectady County Community College, Schenectady, NY--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Siena College, Loudonville, NY--(Ind., Sr.)
Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, NY--(Ind., Sr.)
State University of New York at Albany, Albany, NY--(Pub., Grad.)
Union College, Schenectady, NY--(Ind., Grad.)

FUNDING: Membership Dues--Annually $106,250, in total. Prorated by student enrollment at each institution).

OPERATING BUDGET: 1984-85: $140,250.

GOVERNANCE: Board of directors--one representative from each college.

Hudson-Mohawk Association of College and Universities was founded in 1969 and chartered by the Board of Regents of New York State as an educational corporation. The membership consists of 14 colleges and universities whose faculty and administrators participate in dozens of activities cooperatively. Some examples are cross-registering of students among the members for courses not found at their home campus; a published list of continuing education courses each semester for the returning adult student; and combined bulk purchases of common goods and services which brings the price down and saves roughly $200,000 per year. Emphasis has recently been put on publicizing broadly the eminence of the Capital Region of New York as a center for higher education; it has 60,000 students among these institutions.

HUDSON-MOHAWK ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES--Continued

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Purchasing: 1983-84 showed cooperative contracts for goods and services totaling $2,250,000 and resulted in savings to members of $200,000.

2. Continuing Education: The "Guide to Part-Time College Study" is published three times yearly; spring, summer and fall. Approximately 23,000 copies are distributed among college campuses and throughout the community.

3. College Day: For the past 11 years the association has sponsored a program for area high school juniors and seniors to speak with 200 college admissions representatives from New York State and other states as far away as Hawaii. The program also provides financial aid information.

4. Newsletter and Intercampus Communications: A newsletter is published monthly and distributed to approximately 1200 faculty and staff at member colleges. The newsletter contains open positions, announcements and other events. A computerized mailing list of all campus officials is maintained as well, with about 4,000 names.

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

Faculty workshops & seminars--computer literacy and preretirement planning are two successful seminars attended by several hundred people. Cross-registration--for the fall '83 and Spring '84 semesters 760 students cross-registered for 1,075 courses at member institutions. "The Greek Vase"--based on lectures presented at Hudson Valley Community College. The association published a beautiful, hard cover, 186 page text containing 105 illustrations available at a cost of $25.

ILLINOIS RESOURCE NETWORK
1205 W. Oregon
Urbana, IL 61801
(217)733-8770

Richard Zollinger, Executive Director

Susan Keehn, Resource Information Specialist

ILLINOIS RESOURCE NETWORK--Continued

MEMBERS

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL--(Pub., Grad.)
Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, IL--(Ind., Grad.)
Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, IL--(Pub., Grad.)
Northwestern University, Evanston, IL--(Ind., Grad.)
Sangamon State University, Springfield, IL--(Pub., Grad.)
Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL--(Pub., Grad.)
Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, IL--(Pub., Grad.)
University of Chicago, Chicago, IL--(Ind., Grad.)
University of Illinois, Urbana, IL--(Pub., Grad.)
University of Illinois at Chicago, Chicago, IL--(Pub., Grad.)
Western Illinois University, Macomb, IL--(Pub., Grad.)

FUNDING: One time member fee, yearly fee based on FTE. Support from state board of higher education.

OPERATING BUDGET: $140,000.

GOVERNANCE: One representative from each member institution usually from the graduate dean's office.

Founded 1982, not incorporated. University of Illinois is the fiscal agent. The network's purpose is to make known the expertise of faculty in Illinois to business, government and education.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. The network maintains profiles of 6,000 faculty members and their activities in research, training and public service. Searches are provided free of charge to business, government and education.

INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY CONSORTIUM FOR TELECOMMUNICATIONS IN LEARNING
Center of Adult Education
Adelphi Road and University Boulevard
College Park, MD 20742
(301)985-7164

Allan F. Hershfield, President

Adele Seeff, Vice President (course and curriculum development)
Fran Pretty, Administrative Officer (personnel, finances)
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Owings Mills, MD 21117
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INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY CONSORTIUM FOR TELECOMMUNICATIONS IN LEARNING--Continued

MEMBERS

Athabasca University, Athabasca, Alberta--(Pub., Grad.)
Central New England College, Worcester, MA--(Ind., Sr.)
Chicago City-Wide College, Chicago, IL--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Consortium of the California State University System, (Pub., Grad.)
Empire State College, Saratoga Springs, NY--(Pub., Sr.)
Governors State University, Park Forest; IL--(Pub., Grad.)
Hampton University, Hampton, VA (Ind., Grad.)
Iona College, New Rochelle, NY--(Ind., Grad.)
Linfield College, McMinnville, OR--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Memphis State University, Memphis, TN--(Pub., Grad.)
North Carolina State, Raleigh, NC--(Pub., Grad.)
Open Learning Institute,--(Pub., Sr.)
Pennsylvania State University, University Park, PA--(Pub., Grad.)
Southern Vermont College, Bennington, VT--(Ind., Sr.)
Stillman College, Tuscaloosa, AL--(Ind., Sr.)
Temple University, Philadelphia, PA--(Ind., Grad.)
Thomas Edison State College, Trenton, NJ--(Pub., Sr.)
University of Maryland, University College, College Park, MD--(Pub., Grad.)
University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, PA--(Pub., Grad.)
University of South Alabama, Mobile, AL--(Pub., Grad.)
University of Wisconsin Green Bay, Green Bay, WI--(Pub., Grad.)
Wayne State University, Detroit, MI--(Pub., Grad.)

FUNDING: Membership dues, per student fees and seed money grant from Carnegie Corporation.

OPERATING BUDGET: $1,000,000.

GOVERNANCE: A board of directors, the majority of whom are elected by the membership.

The consortium was founded in 1980 to help universities and colleges deliver high quality baccalaureate degree programs for adults who cannot go to school full time. It has grown from seven to twenty-three universities and colleges and has served more than 10,000 students since its inception. Enrollments are growing at a rate of ten to fifteen percent on the average.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Course development.

INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY CONSORTIUM FOR TELECOMMUNICATIONS IN LEARNING--Continued

2. Course adaptation.

3. Curriculum development.

4. Support activities.

INTER-UNIVERSITY DOCTORAL CONSORTIUM
65 Fifth Avenue
New York, NY 10003
(212)741-5777

Ira Katznelson, Dean of the Graduate Faculty

Robert A. Gates, Associate Dean of the Graduate Faculty
Julia Farber, Assistant to the Dean

MEMBERS

City University of New York Graduate School and University Center, New York, NY--(Pub., Grad.)
Columbia University, New York, NY--(Ind., Grad.)
Fordham University, Bronx, NY--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
New School for Social Research, New York, NY--(Ind., Grad.)
New York University, New York, NY--(Ind., Grad.)

FUNDING: Each participating institution covers the administrative costs of the consortial operation in the year when its representative serves as the chairman of the permanent committee of the consortium.

OPERATING BUDGET: Not submitted.

GOVERNANCE: Through a steering committee, composed of senior academic and administrative officers, responsible for doctoral work at their institutions and charged with developing interuniversity cooperation.

The Inter-University Doctoral Consortium project was inaugurated July 1, 1978, for the purpose of establishing cooperative arrangements beyond the limited exchanges of academic resources and facilities that had evolved among the institutions in some of their doctoral programs.

INTER-UNIVERSITY DOCTORAL CONSORTIUM--Continued

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Administer arrangements providing students with broader program options through joint courses, cross-listed courses, cross-registration and library accessibility.

2. Develop cooperative research projects, joint centers and combined efforts to utilize resources in the New York metropolitan area.

3. Discuss possibilities for preserving threatened disciplines on a cooperative basis.

4. Provide an ongoing mechanism for identification and discussion of common problems affecting doctoral training in New York City.

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

Serve as a clearinghouse for faculty exchange among the universities.

JOINT CENTER FOR GRADUATE STUDY
100 Sprout Road
Richland, WA 99352
(509)375-3176

J.W. Finnegan, Dean and Resident Director

J.C. Hampton, Associate Dean (assistant to the dean in academic affairs and special programs)
Dale R. Fancher, Manager of Finance and Administration

MEMBERS

University of Washington, Seattle, WA--(Pub.,Grad.)
Washington State University, Pullman, WA--(Pub., Grad.)
Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR--(Pub., Grad.)

FUNDING: State of Washington appropriations, grants and contracts, local revenues. There are no dues.

OPERATING BUDGET: $4,207,000.

GOVERNANCE: Administrative board comprised of executives from each of the participating universities, U.S. D.O.E. and a citizen representative.

JOINT CENTER FOR GRADUATE STUDY--Continued

In its present form, it was founded in 1969, but has been in existence in some form or other since the late 1940s. Its role and mission were to provide opportunities for graduate study in science and engineering in support of nuclear industry activities on the Hanford project. The mission has been broadened to include education and business administration and the addition of undergraduate programs in computer science and engineering. During 1985 two more regional universities will be added to the center.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Delivery of upper-division undergraduate and graduate work in science, engineering, education and business administration.

2. Noncredit continuing education.

3. Grant and contract funded research.

4. Faculty and student education and training appointment programs. Appointees are supported while working with senior research staff in national laboratories.

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

Science seminar programs offered free of charge to the general public.

JOINT EDUCATIONAL CONSORTIUM
P. O. Box 499
Arkadelphia, AR 71923
(501)246-9283

Dolphus Whitten, Jr., Executive Director

MEMBERS

Henderson State University, Arkadelphia, AR--(Pub., Grad.)
Ouachita Baptist University, Arkadelphia, AR--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
The Ross Foundation, Arkadelphia, AR--(Private philanthropic foundation)

FUNDING: Basic funding from grant from the Ross Foundation.

OPERATING BUDGET: $124,877.

GOVERNANCE: Board of directors.

JOINT EDUCATIONAL CONSORTIUM--Continued

Founded and incorporated in 1974 by Henderson State University, Ouachita Baptist University and the Ross Foundation for the purpose of planning and administering cooperative educational and cultural programs for the mutual benefit of the two universities and the community.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Joint lecture series.

2. Joint performing arts series.

3. Statewide competition and exhibition for Arkansas artists.

4. Cooperative projects related to the academic programs of the two universities, e.g., faculty workshops, joint departmental planning sessions.

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

Orchestra and string development project, including string classes for children; special projects (e.g., cooperation with public schools); community projects.

JOINT SOCIAL WORK PROGRAM
Augustana College
Sioux Falls, SD 57197
(605)336-5316

Harriet Scott, Director

Tom Houle, Associate Professor of Social Work (Teaching social work practice and human behavior in the social environment and coordinating field instruction).
(605)336-5318

MEMBERS

Augustana College, Sioux Falls, SD--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Sioux Falls College, Sioux Falls, SD--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)

FUNDING: One third by smaller college and two thirds by larger college of all expenses of the program.

OPERATING BUDGET: $80,000.

GOVERNANCE: Program operates as an academic unit in each of the colleges with governance by academic officers of each college.

JOINT SOCIAL WORK PROGRAM--Continued

Augustana and Sioux Falls Colleges explored various avenues of cooperation during the 1960s. The Joint Social Work Program was one of three or four which were feasible. The campuses are only four blocks apart in a small city which allows for one set of classes to be held with the students from both campuses attending. Students continue to be students at one or the other college, and faculty are considered faculty at both schools. Various allowances for assignments are modified upon request of the faculty to prohibit overextension of faculty time and resources. Office space and hours are planned on both campuses. There are approximately 90 social work majors and minors in the program.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Teaching the courses for the social work major.

2. Career counseling and placement of graduates.

3. Administration of the program.

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

Sponsorship of a student social work interest group.

KANSAS CITY REGIONAL COUNCIL FOR HIGHER EDUCATION
8016 State Line Road, Suite 205
Leawood, MO 66208
(913)341-4141

Larry L. Rose, President

John Russell Wilson, Vice President (adult learner services)
D. Stanley Love, Director of Business Affairs
(recruitment, promotion, business affairs)
Robert G. Shackelford, Program Director
(cooperative purchasing program)

MEMBERS

Baker University, Baldwin City, KS--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Benedictine College, Atchison, KS--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Donnelly College, Kansas City, KS--(Ch.Rel., Jr./Com.)
Haskell Indian Junior College, Lawrence, KS--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Johnson County Community College, Overland Park, KS--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Kansas City Art Institute

KANSAS CITY REGIONAL COUNCIL FOR HIGHER EDUCATION--Continued

MEMBERS--Continued

Kansas City Kansas Community College, Kansas City, KS--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Metropolitan Community Colleges, Kansas City, MO--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
  Longview Community College, Lee's Summit, MO--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
  Maple Woods Community College, Kansas City, MO--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
  Penn Valley Community College, Kansas City, MO--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
  Pioneer Community College, Kansas City, MO--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Mid-America Nazarene College, Olathe, KS--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Missouri Valley College, Marshall, MO--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Park College, Parkville, MO--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Rockhurst College, Kansas City, MO--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Saint Mary College, Leavenworth, KS--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)

FUNDING: Funded by member dues ($11,000/year, flat fee) and by grants from foundations and from corporations.

OPERATING BUDGET: $291,557.

GOVERNANCE: The board of trustees,which comprises the member college chief executive officers, makes policy, with operating authority delegated to the executive.

The Kansas City Regional Council for Higher Education was incorporated in 1962. The nine founding colleges joined forces in hope of finding a common cause and unspecified benefits of cooperation. They thought, primarily, it might assist fund raising and, with the advent of Title III, it did!

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Professional Development: Conferences, formal and informal, and consultation, individual and institutional, for faculty members and for administrators.

2. Recruitment and Promotion: Direct recruitment activities and publicity for area higher education, aimed at raising the visibility of member colleges and strengthening enrollment and fund raising.

3. Adult Learner Services: Promotion of the idea of lifelong learning and programs to strengthen college services for adult learners.

KANSAS CITY REGIONAL COUNCIL FOR HIGHER EDUCATION--Continued

4. Joint Purchasing: Cooperation on volume purchasing through a joint pricing strategy, to improve purchasing efficiency and save money.

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

Telephone reference service, college information service, guest lectures and consultants, cooperative short courses, two-year/four-year articulation, common library cards, common periodicals collection (on microfilm), cross-registration, tuition remission agreement.

KENTUCKIANA METROVERSITY
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Louisville, KY 40206
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Susan Griffin, Associate Director (administration of consortium office)
Karen Stephan, Director of Public Relations
Scott Kochenrath, Director, Educational Information Center
David Schraffenberger, Director, Television Project
Daniel Connell, Director, Educational Opportunity Center,
1018 South Seventh Street,
Louisville, KY 40203
(502)584-0475
Martin Casper, Interim Coordinator,
Metroversity Youth Employment Program
Suite 613 Heyburn Building
332 West Broadway
Louisville, KY 40202
(502)587-6937

MEMBERS

Bellarmine College, Louisville, KY--(Ind., Grad.)
Indiana University Southeast, New Albany, IN--(Pub., Grad.)
Jefferson Community College, Louisville, KY--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Louisville, KY--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, KY--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Spalding University, Louisville, KY--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
University of Louisville, Louisville, KY--(Pub., Grad.)

KENTUCKIANA METROVERSITY--Continued

FUNDING: Dues $7,000-$14,000, funds from state, county, city.

OPERATING BUDGET: $515,300.

GOVERNANCE: Board of directors, presidents of institutions.

Founded and incorporated in 1969. Founded to offer extended educational opportunities to area students without additional cost. Services significantly improved by cross-registration, sharing of facilities and student activities. Projects developed in the community jointly.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Inter-campus activities include cross-registration, sharing professors, foreign studies programs, library courier service, common student activities, faculty development workshops. All members participate.

2. The television project involves three cable systems for 18 hours a day, a project with a local and state educational television stations. Courses are offered for credit. A variety of general educational programs are offered, as well as community service programs.

3. The Educational Opportunity Center has operated for seven years. It offers testing, counseling, tutoring, assistance in search for financial aid, to persons economically deprived who wish to pursue postsecondary education. Funded by U.S. Department of Education.

4. The Educational Information Center is a statewide telephone network which serves people with counseling, career and course information, and information concerning financial aid. It is funded by a state agency.

LEAGUE FOR INNOVATION IN THE COMMUNITY COLLEGE
23276 South Pointe Drive, Suite 103
Laguna Hills, CA 92653
(714)855-0710

Terry O'Banion, Executive Director

LEAGUE FOR INNOVATION IN THE COMMUNITY COLLEGE--Continued

MEMBERS

Brookdale Community College, Lincroft, NJ--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Central Piedmont Community College, Charlotte, NC--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Cuyahoga Community College, Cleveland, OH--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Dallas County Community College District, Dallas, TX--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Delta College, University Center, MI--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Foothill DeAnza Community College District, Los Altos Hills, CA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Johnson County Community College, Overland Park, KS--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Kern Community College District, Bakersfield, CA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Kirkwood Community College, Cedar Rapids, IA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Lane Community College, Eugene, OR--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Los Angeles Community College District, Los Angeles, CA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Maricopa County Community College District, Phoenix, AR--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Miami-Dade Community College, Miami, FL--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Moraine Valley Community College, Palos Hills, IL--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Peralta Community College District, Oakland, CA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
St. Louis Community Colleges, St. Louis, MO--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Santa Fe Community College, Gainesville, FL--(Pub., Jr./Com.)

FUNDING: Annual member dues range $4,000 to $6,000--other funds from national conferences, publications and projects.

OPERATING BUDGET: $160,000.

GOVERNANCE: Board of directors includes the seventeen chief executive officers of the member institutions.

The League for Innovation was founded and incorporated in 1968 for the purposes of innovating and experimenting in all areas of community college development. Membership is limited to the leading community colleges in the United States and was created to provide opportunities for member colleges to share resources and to design and develop innovative projects and programs.

LEAGUE FOR INNOVATION IN THE COMMUNITY COLLEGE--Continued

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. "The Community College and the Computer": a major project that provides opportunities for league member colleges to work with partners from major computer corporations to a) sponsor an annual national conference on computers, b) to design and develop projects on computers, c) and to develop a series of publications on computers in community colleges.

2. Annual summer administrators conference and biannual retreat with board of trustees chairs.

3. Publication of newsletter Jottings, FYI, league reports, resource inventories and directories, and other publications.

4. Projects funded by foundations and federal agencies.

LEHIGH VALLEY ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENT COLLEGES, INC.
120 W. Greenwich Street
Bethlehem, PA 18018
(215)691-6131

Galen C. Godbey, Coordinator

MEMBERS

Allentown College of St. Francis de Sales, Center Valley, PA--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Cedar Crest College, Allentown, PA--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Lafayette College, Easton, PA--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Lehigh University, Bethlehem, PA--(Ind., Grad.)
Moravian College, Bethlehem, PA--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Muhlenberg College, Allentown, PA--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)

FUNDING: Dual assessment: flat fee and enrollment-based fee; foundation support.

OPERATING BUDGET: $136,479. This figure refers to FY July 1, 1984 to June 30, 1985.

GOVERNANCE: The association is governed by a board of directors which is composed of the presidents of the six member institutions. The coordinator is the board's executive officer.

Founded in 1967, incorporated in 1969. The first full-time coordinator began work in August, 1970. Cooperation has increased substantially during the past three years.

LEHIGH VALLEY ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENT COLLEGES, INC.--Continued

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Library Cooperation: reciprocal borrowing privileges, annual compilation of a union list of serials and mediagraphy, joint library automation planning, daily delivery to member institutions and local public libraries.

2. Joint Purchasing: high discount contracts for the purchase of microcomputers for eligible students, faculty and staff; joint contracts on paper products and other routine commodities; consortium travel office at Lehigh University serving member institutions.

3. Academic Cooperation: consortial summer language programs in Germany, France and Spain; cooperative faculty development involving several departments; annual intensive course for mathematics faculty; coordinated career and retirement planning seminars for faculty and staff; faculty exchange involving several departments; development of coordinated East Asian Studies Program, articulation agreements regarding strategic languages; articulated undergraduate and graduate programs in special education and school psychology and counseling involving Lehigh's graduate school of education; Lehigh Valley Center For Jewish Studies, and the Institute for the Development of Educationally Advanced Software.

4. Student Recruitment: annual visits to member institutions by high school guidance counselors from various parts of the Country and joint representation of the member institutions at NACAC national college fairs.

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

Cross-Registration enables students from any member institution to take courses at other member institutions as part of their regular load, for full credit and without the payment of additional tuition. Tuition Remission enables association faculty and professional staff and spouse to take one day-program undergraduate course per term on a tuition-free basis. Subject to certain additional conditions, this benefit is available to support staff as well. Reciprocity is practiced in prices for admission to cultural and social events. Regular meetings with area legislators and development of consensual testimony on proposed state and federal policies of interest to higher education have helped to maintain a climate of opinion favorable to the needs of independent higher education. Cooperative Student Placement Programs, such as those conducted by pre-law advisors and representatives of a dozen law schools each year, help students make important academic and life decisions.

MASSACHUSETTS BAY MARINE STUDIES CONSORTIUM

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Cambridge, MA 02142
(617)253-7090

Jay R. Kaufman, Executive Director

Lawrence McKinnon, Treasurer (finances, business affairs)
(617)253-7138

MEMBERS

Assumption College, Worcester, MA--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Bentley College, Waltham, MA--(Ind., Grad.)
Boston University, Boston, MA--(Ind., Grad.)
Bradford College, Bradford, MA--(Ind., Sr.)
Brandeis University, Waltham, MA--(Ind., Grad.)
Curry College, Milton, MA--(Ind., Grad.)
Eastern Nazarene College, Quincy, MA--(Pub., Grad.)
Emmanuel College, Boston, MA--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Framingham State College, Framingham, MA--(Pub., Grad.)
Merrimack College, North Andover, MA--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
MIT Sea Grant Program--(Pub.)
New England Aquarium--(Pub.)
Northeastern University, Boston, MA--(Ind., Grad.)
Pine Manor College, Chestnut Hill, MA--(Ind., Sr.)
Quincy Junior College, Quincy, MA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Salem State College, Salem, MA--(Pub., Grad.)
Stonehill College, North Easton, MA--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Suffolk University, Boston, MA--(Ind., Grad.)
Tufts University, Medford, MA--(Ind., Grad.)
University of Massachusetts, Boston, MA--(Pub., Grad.)
Wellesley College, Wellesley, MA--(Ind., Sr.)

FUNDING: Base fee: $200; student enrollment fees.

OPERATING BUDGET: $100,000.

GOVERNANCE: Board of directors includes representation from each member institution.

Incorporated in 1981, the consortium began three years earlier as an informal association of faculty members with a shared interest in the sea. Working together to develop and teach an interdisciplinary course on the ocean for students from their many institutions, they began to appreciate the programming, intellectual and fiscal opportunities inherent in their cooperation. The consortium now offers undergraduate and public education courses. In addition, it is anticipated that this cooperative forum will increasingly allow for planning among and serve as a focal point for marine activities for member institutions and their faculties.

MASSACHUSETTS BAY MARINE STUDIES CONSORTIUM--Continued

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Undergraduate Courses: developed by and staffed by the consortium; emphasis on interdisciplinary programs.

2. Clearinghouse: exchange program for students and faculty.

3. Public Education: symposia, publications, etc.

MASSACHUSETTS HIGHER EDUCATION CONSORTIUM (MHEC)
c/o University of Massachusetts
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Jake E. Bishop, Director and Contracts Coordinator

MEMBERS

Universities

University of Massachusetts:
  Amherst, MA--(Pub., Grad.)
  Boston, MA--(Pub., Grad.)
  Medical School, Worcester, MA--(Pub., Grad.)
Southeastern Massachusetts University, North Dartmouth, MA--(Pub., Grad.)
University of Lowell, Lowell, MA--(Pub., Grad.)

State Colleges

Bridgewater State College, Bridgewater, MA--(Pub., Grad.)
Fitchburg State College, Fitchburg, MA--(Pub., Grad.)
Framingham State College, Framingham, MA--(Pub., Grad.)
Massachusetts State College of Art, Boston, MA--(Pub., Grad.)
Massachusetts Maritime Academy, Buzzards Bay, MA--(Pub., Sr.)
North Adams State College, North Adams, MA--(Pub., Grad.)
Salem State College, Salem, MA--(Pub., Grad.)
Westfield State College, Westfield, MA--(Pub., Grad.)
Worcester State College, Worcester, MA--(Pub., Grad.)

Massachusetts State College Building Authority, Boston, MA--(Pub., Grad.)

MASSACHUSETTS HIGHER EDUCATION CONSORTIUM (MHEC)--Continued

MEMBERS--Continued

Community Colleges

Berkshire Community College, Pittsfield, MA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Bristol Community College, Fall River, MA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Bunker Hill Commnity College, Charlestown, MA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Cape Cod Community College, West Barnstable, MA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Greenfield Community College, Greenfield, MA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Holyoke Community College, Holyoke, MA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Massachusetts Bay Community College, Watertown, MA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Massasoit Community College, Brockton, MA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Middlesex Community College, Bedford, MA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Mount Wachusett Community College, Gardner, MA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
North Shore Community College, Beverly, MA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Northern Essex Community College, Havervill, MA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Quinsigamond Community College, Worcester, MA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Roxbury Community College, Roxbury, MA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Springfield Technical Community College, Springfield, MA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)

Five Colleges, Inc.

Amherst College, Amherst, MA--(Ind., Sr.)
Hampshire College, Amherst, MA--(Ind., Sr.)
Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, MA--(Ind., Grad.)
Smith College, Northhampton, MA--(Ind., Grad.)

Northeast Consortium of Colleges and Universities in Massachusetts, Inc.

Bradford College, Bradford, MA--(Ind., Sr.)
Endicott College, Beverly, MA--(Ind., Jr./Com.)
Gordon College, Wenham, MA--(Ind., Sr.)
Merrimack College, North Andover, MA--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)

Southeastern Association for Cooperation in Higher Education in Massachusettss, Inc.

Dean Junior College, Franklin, MA--(Ind., Jr./Com.)
Stonehill College, North Easton, MA--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)

MASSACHUSETTS HIGHER EDUCATION CONSORTIUM (MHEC)--Continued

MEMBERS--Continued

Worcester Conosrtium for Higher Education, Inc.

Anna Maria College, Paxton, MA--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Assumption College, Worcester, MA--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Becker Junior College, Worcester, MA--(Ind., Sr.)
Central New England College, Worcester, MA--(Ind., Sr.)
Clark University, Worcester, MA--(Ind., Sr.)
Holy Cross College, Worcester, MA--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
The Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology, Shrewsbury, MA--(Ind., Grad.)
Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, MA--(Ind., Grad.)

Cooperating Colleges of Greater Springfield

American International College, Springfield, MA--(Ind., Grad.)
Bay Path Junior College, Longmeadow, MA--(Ind., Jr./Com.)
College of Our Lady of the Elms, Chicopee, MA--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Springfield College, Springfield, MA--(Ind., Grad.)
Western New England College, Springfield, MA--(Ind., Grad.)

FUNDING: Combination of dues and University of Massachusetts Amherst in-kind support. Dues range from $400-$1,140/year based on a three-year average of purchases and savings.

OPERATING BUDGET: $38,250 from dues, $44,200 in-kind, total $82,450.

GOVERNANCE: Elected, nine-member board of directors, representing each segment of the membership.

The MHEC was started in 1976, following a mandate of the Governor's Management Task Force. It is an informal federation of public and private schools of higher education who share common bonds of incorporation as academic consortia. It was established to create purchasing contracts that would supplement state contracts in areas unique to higher education and research. All 90 contracts are created in the public sector by the University of Massachusetts Procurement Department through formal, public bids.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Establishment of purchasing agreements. Through 1984 there were 87 agreements with about 200 vendors that produced member purchases of $22.8 million.

MASSACHUSETTS HIGHER EDUCATION CONSORTIUM (MHEC)--Continued

2. Contract distribution and administration including vendor visits.

3. Quarterly meetings to conduct business and present professional development seminars or tours.

4. Record keeping and annual report preparation.

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

Consultation to members concerning policy, procedures and products.

METRO EAST ST. LOUIS REGIONAL COUNCIL ON INTERINSTITUTIONAL COOPERATION

Branch P.O. Box 1588
Edwardsville, IL 62026
(618)692-3340

John R. Rider, Executive Director

MEMBERS

Belleville Area College, Belleville, IL--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Blackburn College, Carlinville, IL--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Greenville College, Greenville, IL--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Kaskaskia College, Centralia, IL--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
McKendree College, Lebanon, IL--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Parks College of St. Louis University, Cahokia, IL--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, Edwardsville, IL--(Pub., Grad.)
State Community College of East St. Louis, East St. Louis, IL--(Pub., Jr./Com.)

FUNDING: Dues.

OPERATING BUDGET: $45,000.

GOVERNANCE: Operates under a set of bylaws and governed by a regional council forum composed of the presidents of the institutions.

Founded and incorporated in 1972. The Metro East St. Louis Regional Council on Interinstitutional Cooperation (CIC) is a regional academic consortium of eight very diverse institutions of higher learning. Its purpose is to encourage: a) efficient use of educational resources; b) an equitable distribution of educational services; c) the development of innovative concepts and applications in higher education; and d) a mutual sharing of resources present in each institution.

METRO EAST ST. LOUIS REGIONAL COUNCIL ON INTERINSTITUTIONAL COOPERATION--Continued

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. CIC provides a regular channel for dialogue and for exchange of information among faculty and administrators of member institutions.

2. CIC operates an internship program where paid interns are placed with member presidents. These interns carry out a variety of administrative tasks.

3. In competition CIC offers minigrants to five to ten faculty members of consortium schools.

4. Staff development conferences and workshops are offered by the consortium.

MID-ATLANTIC CONSORTIUM FOR LAW PLACEMENT
Duquesne University School of Law
900 Locust Street
Pittsburgh, PA 15282
(412)434-6279

Amy Swanson, Coordinator (For 1984-85)

MEMBERS

American University, Washington College of Law, Washington, D.C.--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Antioch School of Law, Washington, D.C.--(Ind., Grad.)
Catholic University of America, Columbus School of Law, Washington, D.C.--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Delaware Law School of Widener University, Wilmington, DE--(Ind., Grad.)
Dickenson School of Law, Carlisle, PA--(Ind., Grad.)
Duquesne University School of Law, Pittsburgh, PA--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
George Mason University School of Law, Arlington, VA--(Pub., Grad.)
Georgetown University Law Center, Washington, D.C.--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
George Washington University National Law Center, Washington, D.C.--(Ind., Grad.)
University of Baltimore School of Law, Baltimore, MD--(Pub., Grad.)
University of Maryland School of Law, Balitimore, MD--(Pub., Grad.)
University of Pittsburgh School of Law, Pittsburgh, MD--(Ind., Grad.)

MID-ATLANTIC CONSORTIUM FOR LAW PLACEMENT--Continued

FUNDING: In-kind support by members according to program.

OPERATING BUDGET: Not submitted.

GOVERNANCE: Not submitted.

First year in operation. Impetus was to attract small and medium-sized law firms to a formal recruitment program where law students from 12 schools may be interviewed in one city on one day.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Recruitment conference.

MISSOURI ASSOCIATED COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES (MMACU)
c/o University of Missouri-Columbia
116 Jesse Hall
Columbia, MO 65211
(314)882-2094

Otis A. Jackson, President

MEMBERS

Columbia College, Columbia, MO--(Ind., Sr.)
Lincoln University, Jefferson City, MO--(Pub., Grad.)
Stephens College, Columbia, MO--(Ind., Sr.)
University of Missouri-Columbia, Columbia, MO--(Pub., Grad.)
William Woods College, Fulton, MO--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)

FUNDING: Membership fees from participating institutions. Dues for 1984-85 were $4,106 per school/college.

OPERATING BUDGET: $20,530 estimate.

GOVERNANCE: Board of trustes, which consists of the president and/or chancellor of each participating institution.

The cooperative association was founded in 1964 to explore and develop programs which would enhance and improve the effectiveness of academic pursuits on the campuses of consortium members and encourage the sharing of experiences and resources.

MID-MISSOURI ASSOCIATED COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES (MMACU)--Continued

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Cross-Registration: Full-time undergraduate students of the five MMACU institutions may take courses for credit at any of the five campuses. Several hundred students cross-register each year at no extra charge to them or their home institution. The intent of cross-registration is to fulfill students' educational needs when a desired course is unavailable at their home institutions, or when there are schedule conflicts.

2. Subcommittee projects: The subcommittees submit proposals for funding each year to the MMACU board of trustees and executive committee in the areas of business affairs, student affairs, computer network, counseling, educational support services, performing arts, ethnic studies, fine arts, international studies, library resources, placement and career development, and women's studies. Funding for the projects is made available through the membership fees charged to the institutions each year for participation.

3. Center for the Study of Computer Uses in Higher Education: The consortium is presently seeking funds to establish a center for the study of computer uses in higher education. The center will provide opportunities for a significant number of faculty and students to be exposed and trained in the field of computer science. It is our hope that this center will further teaching and research in computer technology and provide summer institutes in computer literacy for faculty and students. It would offer a tremendous benefit to those incoming students who lack skills in computer technology.

4. Early Retirement Options and/or Benefits, Security Needs, and Faculty Exchanges: We are presently examining and developing profiles of early retirement options and retirement benefits offered to faculty and staff of MMACU institutions, developing a profile of strengths and areas in need of improvement with regard to security needs on each campus; and examining the possibilities of establishing ongoing faculty exchanges within the consortium.

MIDWEST ALLIANCE IN NURSING (MAIN)

Room 108-BR
Indiana University
1226 West Michigan Street
Indianapolis, IN 46223
(317)264-3255

Barbara B. Minckley, Executive Director

MEMBERS

Currently, the Midwest Alliance in Nursing has 337 member agencies, almost equally divided between service and educational categories, located in 13 Midwest states.

FUNDING: Dues are $250 for agencies annually, $150 for agencies with 10% or fewer FTE faculty or nursing staff or 100 or fewer beds. Federal and foundation support.

OPERATING BUDGET: Not submitted.

GOVERNANCE: The governing board is composed of one elected representative from each of MAIN's 13 states. Each agency has one vote.

The Midwest Alliance in Nursing was organized and incorporated in 1979 as a nonprofit organization whose members are nursing agencies engaged in giving direct nursing care to patients, or in educating people to give direct nursing care.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Developing a regional base for nursing.

2. Planning for improved preparation of associate degree faculty.

3. Developing regional demonstration centers for clinical training.

4. Applying clinical research findings to patient care.

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

Developing regional programs in nursing leadership.

MIDWEST UNIVERSITIES CONSORTIUM FOR INTERNATIONAL ACTIVITIES

134 Derby Hall
154 North Oval Mall
The Ohio State University
Columbus, OH 43210
(614)422-2755

William L. Flinn, Executive Director

Donald G. McCloud, Associate Director (proposal writing, project administration, contract negotiation)
Terance W. Bigalke, Assistant Director (proposal writing, project administration, faculty exchanges)

MEMBERS

Indiana University, Bloomington, IN--(Pub., Grad.)
Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI--(Pub., Grad.)
Ohio State University, Columbus, OH--(Pub., Grad.)
University of Illinois, Urbana, IL--(Pub., Grad.)
University of Iowa, Iowa City, IA--(Pub., Grad.)
University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN--(Pub., Grad.)
University of Wisconsin, Madison, WI--(Pub., Grad.)

FUNDING: Dues are $20,000 for support of administrative costs of the consortium.

OPERATING BUDGET: Not submitted.

GOVERNANCE: Organizationally, the consortium is controlled by the universities through a council of presidents and more directly by a board of directors, with two representatives from each university. The daily operations are carried out by an executive director and a small support staff. Communications among the university members are carried out through a liaison officer on each campus, a number of advisory committees, task forces, ad hoc committees, and the board itself.

Founded and incorporated 1964. The major objectives of the consortium are to strengthen international education on the several campuses and to strengthen the commitment of the universities in seeking solutions for global problems of development.

MIDWEST UNIVERSITIES CONSORTIUM FOR INTERNATIONAL ACTIVITIES--Continued

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Overseas projects.

2. Interuniversity grants.

3. Administrative projects.

4. Visiting scholar exchange program.

NATIONAL FACULTY EXCHANGE (NFE)
Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne
2101 Coliseum Boulevard East
Fort Wayne, IN 46805
(219)482-5736

Bette Worley, Executive Director

Wendel B. Wickland, Associate Director (development and workshops)
State University College at Buffalo
1300 Elmwood Avenue
Buffalo, New York 14222
(716)878-4328

MEMBERS

One hundred six institutions across the United States

FUNDED: Implementation grant from the Exxon Education Foundation and the Ford Foundation. Institutional membership fees of $350.

OPERATING BUDGET: 1983-1984: $67,768.

GOVERNANCE: An appointed steering committee which reports to the advisory council of the National Student Exchange.

Founded in 1983; operating through 1985-86 as a program under the National Student Exchange. Its purpose is to facilitate the exchange of faculty and administrative staff among U.S. institutions as one means to improve mobility and interinstitutional sharing of ideas for professionals in higher education. NFE serves as an agent to broker the exchange of faculty and staff through a mechanism which accommodates a multilateral approach to placements.

NATIONAL FACULTY EXCHANGE (NFE)--Continued

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Placement of faculty and staff on exchange at U.S. institutions. Twenty-seven professionals were placed during 1983-84 for exchange for all or part of the 1984-85 academic year. All NFE's ancillary activities (publications, institutional expansion, workshops, conferences, etc.) are directly related to this activity.

NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE (NSE)

Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne
2101 Coliseum Boulevard East
Fort Wayne, IN 46805
(219)482-5736

Bette Worley, Executive Director

Wendel B. Wickland, Associate Director
(day to day administration of the National Student Exchange-liaison with campus coordinators)
State University College at Buffalo
1300 Elmwood Avenue
Buffalo, NY 14222
(716)878-4328

MEMBERS

Seventy-five institutions across the country.

FUNDING: Institutional Membership Fees of $500. Student Fees of $10.

OPERATING BUDGET: 1983-84 $69,259.

GOVERNANCE: Elected advisory council.

Founded in 1968; Incorporated in 1977. Purpose: To offer undergraduate students an opportunity to study at another college or university in the United States at the same tuition cost as the student's home campus, or at the in-state tuition of the host campus. Students may exchange for one full academic year with tuition reciprocity, support services at both campuses and assurance of credit transferability upon return home.

NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE (NSE)--Continued

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Placement of students on exchange at other U.S. institutions. Close to 2000 students were placed during the 1983-84 for the 1984-85 academic year. All NSE's ancillary activities (publications, institutional expansion, development, workshops, conferences, ect.) are directly related to this activity.

NETCHE
Box 83111
Lincoln, NE 68501
(402)472-3611

Lee Rockwell, Executive Director

J. E. Danielson, Associate Director
(program development and utilization)

MEMBERS

Central Technical Community College Area, Grand Island, NE--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Chadron State College, Chadron, NE--(Pub., Grad.)
College of St. Mary, Omaha, NE--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Dana College, Blair, NE--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Doane College, Crete, NE--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Hastings College, Hastings, NE--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Kearney State College, Kearney, NE--(Pub., Grad.)
Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln, NE--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Northeast Technical Community College, Norfolk, NE--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Peru State College, Peru, NE--(Pub., Sr.)
Union College, Lincoln, NE--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Lincoln, NE--(Pub., Grad.)
University of Nebraska-Omaha, Omaha, NE--(Pub., Grad.)
Wayne State College, Wayne, NE--(Pub., Grad.)
York College, York, NE--(Ch.Rel., Jr./Com.)

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS:

Briar Cliff College, Sioux City, IA--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Burlington County College, Pemberton, NJ--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Morningside College, Sioux City, IA--(Ch. Rel., Grad.)
Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, OK--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Western Illinois University, Macomb, IL--(Pub., Grad.)

NETCHE--Continued

FUNDING: Dues related to FTE and services.

OPERATING BUDGET: Not submitted.

GOVERNANCE: Executive board made up of college presidents, deans and instructional television coordinators.

Founded in 1966, incorporated in 1967.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Production and distribution of instructional television materials for use by the member institutions.

2. Instructional television library includes over 60 titles.

NEW ENGLAND REGIONAL COMPUTING PROGRAM (NERCOMP)
439 Washington Street
Braintree, MA 02184
(617)848-6494

Robert E. Gibbs, President

Robert Gonter, Chairman, Board of Trustees
University Computing Center
University of Massachusetts
Amherst, MA 01003
(413)545-2690

MEMBERS

52 member insitutions.

FUNDING: 50% dues; 40% fees for services; 10% grants. Average annual dues payment per institution is $800.

OPERATING BUDGET: $325,000.

GOVERNANCE: Institutional representatives elect a 14-member board of trustees which meets quarterly to determine policy for implementation by the staff.

NEW ENGLAND REGIONAL COMPUTING PROGRAM (NERCOMP)--Continued

Founded in 1967 as a spinoff of a consortium begun at MIT in 1957 to facilitate the sharing of scarce computing resources for academic purposes. NERCOMP established regional intercampus networks serving 30 campuses with computing resources for instructional purposes. The program conducts monthly conferences on the topic of computing in higher education for benefit of faculty and staff of colleges and universities. NERCOMP maintains a consulting group able to investigate and address any issue relating to the teaching of computer science or the use of computing in the general curriculum and educational administration.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Conferences: computing in higher education.

2. Consulting group, academic computing advisory panel.

3. Bulk buying agreements.

4. Computer literacy training for faculty; retraining in computer science education to prepare faculty to teach computer science.

OTHER ACTIVITES:

Act as proxy consulting staff on computer networks for smaller members.

NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY COUNCIL
2321 Elm Street
Manchester, NH 03104
(603)669-3432

Henry W. Munroe, Executive Director

Douglas Lyon, Associate Director (finance)
Eric Brown, Planner (planning and development)
Patrice Massa, Admissions Coordinator
Pamela Ritchie, Placement Coordinator
Ann Webb, Esq., Consortium Counsel
Ann Bachus, Collaborative Coordinator
Shirley McLaughlin, Comptroller
Ann Freedman, Career Coordination

NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY COUNCIL--Continued

MEMBERS

Colby Sawyer College, Windham, NH--(Ind., Jr./Com.)
Daniel Webster College, Nashua, NH--(Ind., Sr.)
Dartmouth College, Hanover, NH--(Ind., Grad.)
Franklin Pierce College, Rindge, NH--(Ind., Grad.)
Hawthorne College, Antrim, NH--(Ind., Sr.)
Keene State College, Keene, NH--(Pub., Grad.)
New England College, Henniker, NH--(Ind., Sr.)
Notre Dame College, Manchester, NH--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Plymouth State College, Plymouth, NH--(Pub., Grad.)
Rivier College, Nashua, NH--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
St. Anselm College, Manchester, NH--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
School for Life Long Learning, Durham, NH--(Pub., Sr.)
University of New Hampshire, Durham, NH--(Pub., Grad.)

FUNDING: Dues, federal and private grants.

OPERATING BUDGET: $992,000.

GOVERNANCE: Board of presidents.

Founded and incorporated 1966.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Joint admissions efforts and publications.

2. Central placement, purchasing, financial aid development.

3. Legislative activities.

4. Governance of state higher education efforts via state Postsecondary Education Commission which the consortium staffs.

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

Library centralization, legal services.

NEW JERSEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE TELECOMMUNICATIONS CONSORTIUM
County College of Morris
Route 10 and Center Grove Road
Randolph, NJ 07869
(201)361-5000, Ext. 240

Bruce Perkins, Chairperson

NEW JERSEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE TELECOMMUNICATIONS CONSORTIUM--Continued

MEMBERS

Atlantic Community College, Mays Landing, NJ--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Bergen Community College, Paramus, NJ--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Brookdale Community College, Lincroft, NJ--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Burlington County College, Pemberton, NJ--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Camden County College, Blackwood, NJ--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
County College of Morris, Randolph, NJ--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Essex County College, Newark, NJ--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Gloucester County College, Sewell, NJ--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Mercer County College, Trenton, NJ--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Middlesex County College, Edison, NJ--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Ocean County College, Toms River, NJ--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Somerset County College, Somerville, NJ--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Union County College, Cranford, NJ--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Warren County Community College Commission--(Pub.)

FUNDING: Dues 1986, $950 per member.

OPERATING BUDGET: $15,000.

GOVERNANCE: Policy is set by board of directors made up of presidents of member institutions. Council of representatives is responsible for operations.

The statewide consortium replaces two separate consortia that were founded in 1978, one covering the northern half of the state, the other the southern half. The initial funding for a year and a half came from the Department of Higher Education, Vocational Education Act funds. The initial goals were acquiring cable leases for telecourses, coordinating delivery with cable systems, and in other ways encouraging the use of telecourses for credit by the member institutions.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. The consortium acquires long-term leases to telecourse for the benefit of its members. At present the consortium holds approximately 20 leases.

2. The consortium is responsible for 12 hours per week of programming on the statewide cable network CTV and eight hours on New Jersey Public Television.

3. Several colleges are involved in efforts to expand the use of their own broadcast facilities and other networks so that they can provide services to other types of centers outside their campus, such as libraries and government agencies.

NEW ORLEANS CONSORTIUM
7214 St. Charles Avenue
New Orleans, LA 70118
(504)865-7761

Philip Frady, Executive Director

MEMBERS

Loyola University, New Orleans, LA--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Xavier University of Louisiana, New Orleans, LA--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)

FUNDING: Membership Dues--$10,000 per institution.

OPERATING BUDGET: $20,000.

GOVERNANCE: Executive committee is responsible for general policy. Dean's committee is responsible for academic policy within general framework of executive committee.

Founded in 1968; operates under a legal charter.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Cross-registration.

2. Interlibrary Program.

3. Consortium social work department.

4. Planning and development.

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

Computer literacy seminars for faculty and staff of member institutions, common academic calender, a unique majors program.

NEW ORLEANS EDUCATIONAL TELECOMMUNICATIONS CONSORTIUM, INC. (NOETC)
7214 St. Charles Avenue
New Orleans, LA 70118
(504)865-7761

Philip Frady, Executive Director

Burrell Ware, Media Consultant (production and editing of video)
Harry Bohem, Editing Consultant
(writing and editing of print and video materials)

NEW ORLEANS EDUCATIONAL TELECOMMUNICATIONS CONSORTIUM, INC.--Continued

MEMBERS

Delgado Community College, New Orleans, LA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Dillard University, New Orleans, LA--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Loyola University, New Orleans, LA--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, New Orleans, LA--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Our Lady of Holy Cross College, New Orleans, LA--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Southern University in New Orleans, New Orleans, LA--(Pub., Sr.)
Tulane University, New Orleans, LA--(Ind., Grad.)
University of New Orleans, New Orleans, LA--(Pub., Grad.)
Xavier University, New Orleans, LA--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)

FUNDING: Membership Dues $5,000per institution; grants.

OPERATING BUDGET: $70,000.

GOVERNANCE: Board of directors and executive committees.

NOETC was incorporated in 1982 in response to the need to coordinate distance learning systems in th greater New Orleans area. It should be noted that the presidents of the local colleges and universities were quite instrumental in the development of a cable franchise agreement in New Orleans that maximizes community access.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Planning, coordination and implementation of distance learning systems.

2. Faculty development.

3. Community relations.

4. Development.

NORTH CENTRAL UNIVERSITY CENTER
1600 S. Minnesota Avenue
Sioux Falls, SD 57105
(605)336-5555

Tom Kilian, President

NORTH CENTRAL UNIVERSITY CENTER--Continued

MEMBERS

Augustana College, Sioux Falls, SD--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
North American Baptist Seminary, Sioux Falls, SD--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Sioux Falls College, Sioux Falls, SD--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)

FUNDING: Consortium is funded by earned income from educational services offered, by gifts and contracted services.

OPERATING BUDGET: Budget for all services: $510,000.

GOVERNANCE: Board of directors of 21 members, 12 from members, 9 are local community leaders.

Feasibility studies began in 1969, based on successful experiences in operating a joint community adult education center. Work was supported by foundation and federal grants. Consortium was incorporated in 1974 after exhaustive studies of over 100 consorting agencies over the nation. Major impetus was the provision of educational services to the area not available through existing systems and of achieved economics through operation of joint services.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Operation of a two-year, vocationally oriented community college, offering certificates, diplomas and associate degrees.

2. Operation of a marketing brokerage for all graduate program and course offerings available in the Sioux Falls Metro area by member institutions and two state universities.

3. Operation of state's largest noncredit adult continuing education center.

4. Operation of a regional agency for continuing education for the health professions.

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

A range of additional activities includes a joint library service between member institutions; joint course offerings in social work, art, criminal justice; cooperative program in classical languages; some shared use of facilities; some joint appointments for faculty; a joint evening degree (bachelors) program, other occasional activities.

NORTHEAST CONSORTIUM OF COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES IN MASSACHUSETTS (NECCUM)

51 Lawrence Street
Lawrence, Massachusetts 01841
(617)686-3183

Tara Elyssa, Executive Director

To be announced, NECCUM Lawrence Coordinator
(coordination of joint college activity in Lawrence: e.g. English as a second language, career and educational information, services for school age youth, especially retention related)
Fr. Thomas Hennigan, OSA, Staff Associate, on loan from Merrimack College (staff support in Lawrence)

MEMBERS

Bradford College, Bradford, MA--(Ind., Sr.)
Endicott College, Beverly, MA--(Ind., Jr./Com.)
Gordon College, Wenham, MA--(Ind., Sr.)
Merrimack College, North Andover, MA (Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Marian Court Junior College of Business, Swampscott, MA--(Ch.Rel., Jr./Com.)
Middlesex Community College, Bedford, MA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Montserrat School of Visual Art, Beverly, MA--(Ind., Sr.)
North Shore Community College, Beverly, MA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill, MA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Salem State College, Salem, MA--(Pub., Grad.)
University of Lowell, Lowell, MA--(Pub., Grad.)

FUNDING: Member assessments based on enrollments; state allocation. Annual dues payment from $1,054 to $17,811.

OPERATING BUDGET: $124,350.

GOVERNANCE: A council of presidents acts as the governing board.

NECCUM, organized in January 1981 and incorporated in April 1981, was founded to enhance and improve services to students, faculty, staff and the community. Early activities included cross-registration, library cooperation, joint purchasing through the Massachusetts Higher Education Consortium, professional development and joint publications. More recently programs have been initiated to serve needs of adult learners in the region and to work more closely with area schools.

NORTHEAST CONSORTIUM OF COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES IN MASSACHUSETTS (NECCUM)--Continued

MAJOR ACTIVITES:

1. Higher Education Clearinghouse for Adult Learners: Activities to serve employers, adult learners and colleges themselves are being developed in this first major initiative for NECCUM. Information about college programs, pre-entry services for adults, and professional development activities are likely first projects.

2. School-College Collaboration: Working with area superintendents, NECCUM has identified goals common to schools and colleges: improving the quality of teaching and reducing the drop out rate. Research activities and regional conferences are outcomes.

3. Minority Access to Colleges: Colleges in the greater Lawrence area are working to improve access to educational resources for linguistic minorities, mostly Hispanics. Activities include educational information and counseling, ESL classes, job placement.

4. Library Automation: Computer hardware and software have been funded through federal LSCA grants to begin automation of college libraries.

OTHER ACTIVITIES:
Cross-registration, interlibrary loan, media materials exchange, faculty resource guide and other publications, consortium scholarship program, study abroad opportunities, professional development.

NORTHEASTERN OHIO UNIVERSITIES COLLEGE OF MEDICINE
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NORTHEASTERN OHIO UNIVERSITIES COLLEGE OF MEDICINE (NEOUCOM)--Continued

Glenn A. Saltzman, Director, Division of Basic Medical Sciences
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Karen L. Brewer, Medical Librarian
Nancy Smidansky, Personnel Officer
Margaret J. Dietz, Public Information Officer
P. Joseph Vertucci, Grants Adminstrator and Institutional Development Officer
Kay Schotzinger, Director, Student Support

MEMBERS

Akron City Hospital, Akron, OH
Akron General Medical Center, Akron, OH
Aultman Hospital, Canton, OH
Barberton Citizens Hospital, Barberton, OH
Children's Hospital Medical Center of Akron, Akron, OH
Edwin Shaw Rehabilitation Hospital, Akron, OH
Fallsview Psychiatric Hospital, Cuyahoga Falls, OH
Hillside Hospital, Warren, OH
Kent State University, Kent, OH--(Pub., Grad.)
Lodi Community Hospital, Lodi, OH
Robinson Memorial Hospital, Ravenna, OH
St. Elizabeth Hospital Medical Center, Youngstown, OH
St. Thomas Hospital Medical Center, Akron, OH
Timken Mercy Medical Center, Canton, OH
Trumbull Memorial Hospital, Warren, OH
University of Akron, Akron, OH--(Pub., Grad.)
Wadsworth-Rittman Hospital, Wadsworth, OH
Woodside Receiving Hospital, Youngstown, OH
Youngstown Hospital Association, Youngstown, OH
Youngstown State University, Youngstown, OH--(Pub., Grad.)

FUNDING:	Funding appropriated by the Ohio General Assembly for a public institution of the State of Ohio.
OPERATING BUDGET:	$12,533,777.
GOVERNANCE:	Board of trustees of nine members, three from each of the consortium universities.

NORTHEASTERN OHIO UNIVERSITIES COLLEGE OF MEDICINE (NEOUCOM)--Continued

NEOUCOM was created by an Act of the 110th General Assembly of Ohio and was officially instituted as a new public institution of higher learning on November 23, 1973. Board of trustees was sworn in on November 26, 1973. The college was established to provide new opportunites in medical education by preparing well-qualified physicians who are oriented to the practice of medicine at the community level, especially primary care and family medicine. Ground broken for adminstrative offices and basic medical sciences teaching on December 17, 1975; first classes held in September, 1977. Charter class of 42 students was graduated in May, 1981. The program is a six-year combined B.S./M.D. degree program.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Medical education.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA HIGHER EDUCATION COUNCIL
California State University, Chico
Chico, CA 95929-0865
(916)895-5901

George McIntyre, Executive Director

MEMBERS

Butte College, Oroville, CA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
California State University, Chico, Chico, CA--(Pub., Grad.)
College of the Redwoods, Eureka, CA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
College of the Siskiyous, Weed, CA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Feather River College, Quincy,CA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Lassen College, Susanville, CA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Shasta College, Redding, CA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Sierra College, Rocklin, CA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Yuba College, Marysville, CA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)

FUNDING: Dues are $1,000 plus $0.70 per ADA or FTE. Council receives many grants and contracts.

OPERATING BUDGET: Not submitted.

GOVERNANCE: Executive committee is comprised of one representative from each member college or university; there are many additional committees.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA HIGHER EDUCATION COUNCIL--Continued

In the late 1960s the deans of vocational education from six community colleges in northeastern California met on occasion and compared notes about their programs. They complained about their budgets and wished they could establish new programs for their students. The deans soon involved presidents and the circle enlarged to include what was then Chico State College. In 1972 the group created the Northeastern California Higher Education Council. Emphasis was placed on vocational planning.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Marketing "Northern California: A Beautiful Place to Learn."

2. ETP Agricultural Training Center: A statewide program of training selected farmworkers in skills which enable them to remain employed for a longer portion of the year.

3. Upgrading career planning services.

4. Office automation: Retraining clerical workers to operate computers including applications in word processing, spreadsheets and data base management.

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

Vocational education, rural outreach, rural advising, economic development and job creation.

NORTHERN ROCKIES CONSORTIUM FOR HIGHER EDUCATION
Utah State University
MLLRP, UMC 30
Logan, Utah 84322
(801)750-2652

Jane Van Dyk, Executive Director

MEMBERS

Boise State University, Boise, ID--(Pub., Grad.)
Casper College, Casper, WY--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Dawson Community College, Glendive, MT--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Eastern Montana College, Billings, MT--(Pub., Grad.)
Idaho State University, Pocatello, ID--(Pub., Grad.)
Lewis-Clark State College, Lewiston, ID--(Pub., Sr.)
Miles Community College, Miles City, MT--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Montana College of Mineral Science & Technology, Butte, MT--(Pub., Grad.)

NORTHERN ROCKIES CONSORTIUM FOR HIGHER EDUCATION--Continued

MEMBERS

Montana State University, Bozeman, MT--(Pub., Grad.)
Northern Montana College, Havre, MT--(Pub., Grad.)
Northwest Community College, Powell, WY--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Ricks College, Rexburg, ID--(Ch.Rel., Jr./Com.)
Sheridan College, Sheridan, WY--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Southern Utah State College, Cedar City, UT--(Pub., Sr.)
University of Montana, Missoula, MT--(Pub., Grad.)
University of Utah, Salt Lake City, UT--(Pub., Grad.)
University of Wyoming, Laramie, WY--(Pub., Grad.)
Utah State University, Logan, UT--(Pub., Grad.)
Utah Technical College, Provo, UT--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Weber State College, Ogden, UT--(Pub., Sr.)
Western Montana College, Dillon, MT--(Pub., Grad.)
Western Wyoming Community College, Rock Springs, WY--(Pub., Jr./Com.)

FUNDING: The consortium is funded by interest from a one-time continuation fund donated by some of the member schools, annual $250 membership fee, in-kind contributions plus time, effort and dedication of many individuals.

OPERATING BUDGET: Not submitted.

GOVERNANCE: By an eight-member board of directors and an executive director elected by the board.

NORCHE is a nonprofit organization linking 22 postsecondary institutions in the four-state region of Montana, Idaho, Utah and Wyoming. Since 1977, NORCHE has encouraged and supported regional sharing of resources among the region's higher education establishment. Our main goal has been to provide support for faculty instructional and institutional development activities. A mix of rural and urban, public and private, technical and community colleges and universitites is included. The board of directors includes equal representation from two-year and four-year schools. Original funding for the consortium (3 years) was from the Fund for Improvement of Post Secondary Education.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Sponsorship of regional conferences, workshops, or seminars on current topics or issues having regional interest. Member schools are invited to submit proposals for "seed money" funds from the consortium.

NORTHERN ROCKIES CONSORTIUM FOR HIGHER EDUCATION--Continued

2. Consultant services are arranged by drawing on a network of contacts developed over the past seven or eight years. The consortium serves as a broker to help schools find needed consultant expertise for such projects as faculty development, instructional development, review of curriculum materials, etc.

3. The consortium also provides external evaluation services for educational projects or grants. For example, the consortium has worked with a variety of colleges and universities in putting together a team for the external evaluation of Title III (developing institutions) grant programs.

4. The consortium serves as a communications link among institutions of higher education in the four states of Idaho, Montana, Utah and Wyoming. We publish a semiannual newsletter and have an annual meeting of the members. As the communication link, the consortium acts as the catalyst or stimulus for new ideas, provides a mechanism for sharing information, and provides a forum for the discussion of higher education issues.

OAK RIDGE ASSOCIATED UNIVERSITIES (ORAU)
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MEMBERS

Atlanta University, Atlanta, GA--(Ind., Grad.)
Auburn University, Auburn, AL--(Pub., Grad.)
Catholic University of America, Washington, DC--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Clemson University, Clemson, SC--(Pub., Grad.)
College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, VA--(Pub., Grad.)
Duke University, Durham, NC--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Emory University, Atlanta, GA--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Fisk University, Nashville, TN--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Florida State University, Tallahassee, FL--(Pub., Grad.)
Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, GA--(Pub., Grad.)
Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, LA--(Pub., Grad.)
Meharry Medical College, Nashville, TN--(Ind., Grad.)
Memphis State University, Memphis, TN--(Pub., Grad.)

OAK RIDGE ASSOCIATED UNIVERSITIES (ORAU)--Continued

MEMBERS

Mississippi State University, Mississippi State, MS--(Pub., Grad.)
North Carolina State University, Raleigh, NC--(Pub., Grad.)
North Texas State University, Denton, TX--(Pub., Grad.)
Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, OK--(Pub., Grad.)
Rice University, Houston, Tx--(Ind., Grad.)
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL--(Pub., Grad.)
Southern Methodist University, Dallas, TX--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Tennessee Technological University, Cookeville, TN--(Pub., Grad.)
Texas A & M University, College Station, TX--(Pub., Grad.)
Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, TX--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Texas Woman's University, Denton, TX--(Pub., Grad.)
Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee Institute, AL--(Ind., Grad.)
University of Alabama, University, AL--(Pub., Grad.)
University of Alabama in Birmingham, Birmingham, AL--(Pub., Grad.)
University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, AR--(Pub., Grad.)
University of Delaware, Newark, DE--(Pub., Grad.)
University of Florida, Gainesville, FL--(Pub., Grad.)
University of Georgia, Athens, GA--(Pub., Grad.)
University of Houston, Houston, TX--(Pub., Grad.)
University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY--(Pub., Grad.)
University of Louisville, Louisville, KY--(Pub., Grad.)
University of Maryland, College Park, MD--(Pub., Grad.)
University of Miami, Coral Gables, FL--(Ind., Grad.)
University of Missouri, Columbia, MO--(Pub., Grad.)
University of Mississippi, University, MS--(Pub., Grad.)
University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, NC--(Pub., Grad.)
University of Oklahoma, Norman, OK--(Pub., Grad.)
University of Puerto Rico, San Juan, Puerto Rico--(Pub., Grad.)
University of South Carolina, Columbia, SC--(Pub., Grad.)
University of Tennessee, Knoxville, TN--(Pub., Grad.)
University of Texas at Austin, Austin, TX--(Pub., Grad.)
University of Virginia, Charlottesville, VA--(Pub., Grad.)
Vanderbilt University, Nashville, TN--(Ind., Grad.)
Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, VA--(Pub., Grad.)
Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Blacksburg, VA--(Pub., Grad.)
West Virginia University, Morgantown, VA--(Pub., Grad.)

FUNDING: $1,000 annual membership dues per institution; federal and corporate support.

OPERATING BUDGET: $23,000,000.

GOVERNANCE: ORAU is governed by its sponsoring institutions through a board of directors.

OAK RIDGE ASSOCIATED UNIVERSITIES (ORAU)--Continued

Founded and incorporated 1946. ORAU was one of the first university-based, science-related, corporate management groups.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. The Institute For Energy Analysis was founded in 1974 to analyze energy policy problems. Its objective is to assess alternatives for DOE and other clients as a basis for formulating rational energy policies.

2. The Manpower Educational Research and Training Division's primary concern is to help ensure an adequate supply of trained people to meet future energy needs in a environmentally sound and occupationally safe manner.

3. The University Program Division administers research and educational opportunities for DOE. These programs assist faculty and students in achieving advanced training in energy technologies.

4. UNISOR, the University Isotope Separator at Oak Ridge is a consortium of 11 southern universities organized for fundamental research on the structure of atomic nuclei. UNISOR is a successful cooperative venture including public and private universities that provide partial operating funds along with support from DOE.

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

More than 20,000 faculty, students, and scientists from the United States and other countries have been trained in research techniques through professional training programs in Oak Ridge and elsewhere.

OHIO COLLEGE ASSOCIATION, INC. (OCA)
P. O. Box 3082, University Station
Columbus, Ohio 43210
(614)422-8041

John J. Light, Past President and C.E.O.

MEMBERS

Over 100 campuses of public, private and church-related institutions. Membership includes two-year, senior and graduate institutions.

OHIO COLLEGE ASSOCIATION, INC.--Continued

FUNDING: Sliding scale membership dues (from $300 to $5,000 based on FTE) and some conference fees, sales and interest income.

OPERATING BUDGET: $115,000 for 1984-85.

GOVERNANCE: The affairs of the OCA are governed by an executive committee consisting of the president and president-elect, the immediate past president, and six members elected from the membership at large for two-year terms.

Founded in 1967 and incorporated in 1976, the Ohio College Association (OCA) goal is "to promote the cause of higher education within the state of Ohio and to encourage inter-institutional communication and cooperative endeavors on the part of both independent and public nonprofit colleges and universities." Serving at one time as the accrediting agency for Ohio colleges and universities, the OCA has evolved into a presidents' forum with a central office providing support services for it and taking part in other higher education promotional and cooperative endeavors.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. The main focus of the OCA is the Presidents' Forum, a vehicle for member presidents of both public and private institutions to conduct business and discuss issues, problems and events common to the higher education community in Ohio. All members participate in the forum and the central office devotes its full energy to accomplishing the goals defined or mandated by the forum.

2. The Agenda for Action Committee is responsible for the formulation and guidance of cooperative advocacy efforts uniting all OCA members based on common agenda items established by the Presidents' Forum. Consisting of twelve appointed presidents and the chief executive officer of the public university, private college and technical/community college organizations, this important committee is chaired by the president-elect of OCA.

3. Toward College in Ohio is a recruitment booklet aimed at high school juniors and seniors. Published annually and distributed through high school guidance offices, the booklet assists high schoolers and their parents in planning educational needs and options beyond the high school level.

OHIO COLLEGE ASSOCIATION, INC. (OCA)--Continued

4. The Administrative Directory, an annual publication, lists the key administrative officers at member institutions as well as directors at other statewide organizations affiliated with the higher education community.

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

The Ohio College Association Purchasing Council (OCAPC) is a voluntary autonomous subgroup of the OCA. Operating with its own board of directors, the 28 members meet monthly to share information and decide on group purchasing agreements. Current group buying volume exceeds $3 million annually with over 20 commodity areas. The association also serves as an umbrella for 14 academic and administrative interinstitutional organizations.

OPEN LEARNING FIRE SERVICE PROGRAM
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Betty Jo Mayeske, Director

Teo Kastelic, Associate Director/Evaluator
(administration and research).

MEMBERS

Cogswell College, Kirtland, WA--(Ind., Sr.)
Empire State College, Saratoga Springs, NY--(Pub., Sr.)
Florida International University, Miami, FL--(Pub., Sr.)
Memphis State University, Memphis, TN--(Pub., Grad.)
University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, OH--(Pub., Grad.)
University of Maryland, College Park, MD--(Pub., Grad.)
Western Illinois University, Macomb, IL--(Pub., Grad.)
Western Oregon State College, Monmouth, OR--(Pub., Grad.)

FUNDING: Funded by a federal grant. Members pay no dues.

OPERATING BUDGET: $300,000.

GOVERNANCE: By the project staff.

Founded in 1977 to provide educational opportunities for the nation's fire service, the program makes credit courses and a baccalaureate degree program available to fire service personnel in all 50 states and Canada.

OPEN LEARNING FIRE SERVICE PROGRAM--Continued

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. To offer courses leading to a degree in fire administration or fire protection technology.

2. Revise and update courses, assignments and exams.

3. Student recruitment.

4. Evaluation and management of the consortium.

OREGON INDEPENDENT COLLEGES ASSOCIATION
202 Shon-Tay Professional Center
15800 S.W. Boones Ferry Road
Lake Oswego, OR 97034
(503)635-6035

Gerhardt K. Andeen, Executive Director

MEMBERS

Columbia Christian College, Portland, OR--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Concordia College, Portland, OR--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
George Fox College, Newberg, OR--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Judson Baptist College, The Dallas, OR--(Ch.Rel., Jr./Com.)
Lewis & Clark College, Portland, OR--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Linfield College, McMinnville, OR--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Marylhurst College for Lifelong Learning, Marylhurst, OR--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Mount Angel Seminary, St. Benedict, OR--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Northwest Christian College, Eugene, OR--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Oregon Graduate School of Professional Psychology--(Ind., Grad.)
Pacific Northwest College of Art, Portland, OR--(Ind., Sr.)
Pacific University, Forest Grove, OR--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Reed College, Portland, OR--(Ind., Grad.)
University of Portland, Portland, OR--(Ind., Grad.)
Warner Pacific College, Portland, OR--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Western Baptist College, Salem, OR--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Willamette University, Salem, OR--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)

FUNDING: Membership dues by member institutions. Nine schools based on $3.90 per fall 1983 undergraduate FTE; 8 schools $7.80 per FTE.

OPERATING BUDGET: $84,915.

OREGON INDEPENDENT COLLEGES ASSOCIATION --Continued

GOVERNANCE: Board of trustees composed of the presidents of the member institutions.

Founded in 1960 to represent the state's independent colleges and universities in governmental affairs. Activities also include some cross-registration, joint purchasing and recruitment/promotion.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Cross-registration.

2. Joint purchasing.

3. Recruitment.

PIEDMONT INDEPENDENT COLLEGE ASSOCIATION OF NORTH CAROLINA (PICA)
Box 5757
Greensboro, NC 27435
(919)271-2286

Daniel M. Moury, Executive Director

MEMBERS

Bennett College, Greensboro, NC--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Elon College, Elon College, NC--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Greensboro College, Greensboro, NC--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Guilford College, Greensboro, NC--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
High Point College, High Point, NC--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Salem Academy and College, Winston-Salem, NC--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)

FUNDING: Membership dues, foundation support, summer school tuition.

OPERATING BUDGET: $107,185.

GOVERNANCE: Board of directors.

Founded 1968 as the Tri-College Consortium; incorporated 1974 as Greensboro Regional Consortium, Inc.; name changed January 1985 to Piedmont Independent College Association of North Carolina; founded to expand the number and variety of educational opportunities and services to member institutions and to make better use of financial resources.

PIEDMONT INDEPENDENT COLLEGE ASSOCIATION OF NORTH CAROLINA (PICA)--Continued

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Joint summer school since 1968 for Bennett, Greensboro and Guilford Colleges.

2. Student cross-registration which includes Bennett, Greensboro, Guilford, and High Point Colleges, North Carolina A & T State University, the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and Guilford Technical Community College.

3. Joint purchasing contracts.

4. Writing across the curriculum (interdisciplinary writing program).

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

Common calendar for for four consortium members plus UNC-G and N.C. A. & T. S. U.; faculty exchange; institutional research (analysis of the cost of instruction); library cooperation; shuttle bus transportation; faculty development; curriculum development; shared academic programs.

PITTSBURGH COUNCIL ON HIGHER EDUCATION (PCHE)
3814 Forbes Avenue
Pittsburgh, PA 15213
(412)683-7905

Donn C. Neal, Executive Director

Richard J. Creehan, Assistant to the Executive Director
William G. Nelson, Director, Joint Purchasing

MEMBERS

Carlow College, Pittsburgh, PA--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh, PA--(Ind., Grad.)
Chatham College, Pittsburgh, PA--(Ind., Sr.)
Community College of Allegheny County, Pittsburgh, PA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, PA--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
La Roche College, Pittsburgh, PA--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh, PA--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Point Park College, Pittsburgh, PA--(Ind., Grad.)
Robert Morris College, Coraopolis, PA--(Ind., Grad.)
University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, PA--(Ind./Pub., Grad.)

PITTSBURGH COUNCIL ON HIGHER EDUCATION (PCHE)--Continued

FUNDING: Annual dues are calculated as follws: 60% of the budget is divided equally and 40% is divided according to FTE ratio; dues range from $7,873 to $27,105.

OPERATING BUDGET: $129,000 (1984-85).

GOVERNANCE: A president's council, composed of the ten institutional presidents.

PCHE was founded in 1966 when several of the presidents determined a need for greater communication. Cross-registration of students soon developed and then other projects. The first executive director was hired in 1971. The date of incorporation is 1971.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Cooperation in television: a weekly public affairs program, sponsorship of telecourses, promotional programs, television-oriented conferences, use of videotaped programs for community education.

2. School-College relationships: conferences on mutually interesting topics, seminars for science and mathematics teachers, collaboration with other educational entities, joint admissions activities.

3. Joint purchasing: creation, implementation, and monitoring of joint price agreements (30 agreements and over $400,000 in savings to date).

4. Public relations on behalf of higher education: inquiries from the public, promotion of Pittsburgh, sponsorship of Higher Education Week activities, relationships with key civic and business leaders.

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

An extensive network of nearly 20 committees that meet on a regular basis.

PROFESSIONAL ARTS CONSORTIUM, INC.

c/o Massachusetts College of Art
621 Huntington Avenue
Boston, MA 02115
(617)232-1555, Ext. 259
(617)731-4231

Lou H. Mitchell, Executive Director

MEMBERS

Boston Architectural Center, Boston, MA--(Ind., Prof.)
Boston Conservatory of Music, Boston, MA--(Ind., Grad.)
Emerson College, Boston, MA--(Ind., Grad.)
Massachusetts College of Art, Boston, MA--(Pub., Grad.)
School of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, MA--(Ind., Grad.)

FUNDING: Colleges are assessed share based on enrollment.

OPERATING BUDGET: $45,000.

GOVERNANCE: Board of directors.

Consortium projects began in 1979, incorporated in 1984. The consortium members share resources to benefit professional arts students: liberal arts courses, interdisciplinary opportunities, visiting lecturers, performances and cocurricular activities.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Cross-registration expands course selection for students enrolled in Pro-Arts Consortium member colleges. Students may take courses in liberal arts, social sciences and arts disciplines at any of the consortium member colleges. Students may also join musical ensembles and participate in intramural sports teams and travel tours at member colleges.

2. Arts House is an inter-arts, residential program for students of the Pro-Arts Consortium colleges. Students gain from living and working with others in a variety of arts disciplines. Students are encouraged to create and execute inter-arts projects of their own.

3. Interdisciplinary course, "Situations in the Contemporary Arts in Boston," is an interinstitutional seminar designed to explore the contemporary arts in Boston through lectures, discussions, presentations, exhibitions and performances. Two professors from each member college serve as artistically talented guest lecturers.

PROFESSIONAL ARTS CONSORTIUM, INC.--Continued

4. Pro-Arts Summer is a six-week summer enrichment program for high school sophomores, juniors and seniors. The students live on a college campus in Boston, participate in classes at one of the five Pro-Arts Consortium colleges, listen to lectures by professional artists, visit museums and attend cultural events.

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

Funding research, joint purchasing, joint investigation of shared academic and administrative resources, teachers conference--"Teaching and Guiding the Artistically Talented," winter workshop for artistically talented high school students.

PUBLIC SERVICE SATELLITE CONSORTIUM (PSSC)
600 Maryland Avenue S.W. Suite 220
Washington, D.C. 20024
(202)863-0890

Louis A. Bransford, President

MEMBERS

The consortium's approximately 100 members are located across the United States and include educational television corporations and commissions, national associations, church organizations, consortia, state agencies, colleges and universities, libraries and others.

FUNDING: Dues $500 per year. Fees from services offered.

OPERATING BUDGET: Not submitted.

GOVERNANCE: Board of directors elected from the membership.

The Public Service Satellite Consortium was founded in 1975 to assist public service organizations to deliver their services more efficiently through use of new communications technologies, to have a voice at national and international forums and to influence the future development of satellite technology. PSSC is a nonprofit organization.

PUBLIC SERVICE SATELLITE CONSORTIUM (PSSC)--Continued

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. The PSSC provides a variety of satellite telecommunications services including: facilities leasing, program distribution, engineering assistance, telecommunications consulting, publications and workshops.

2. The PSSC also operates the Denver uplink and Transportable Earth Station.

QUAD CITIES GRADUATE STUDY CENTER
639 38th Street
Rock Island, IL 61201
(309)794-7376

Donald A. Johnson, Director

Mike Offerman, Assistant Director (program coordination)

MEMBERS

Augustana College, Rock Island, IL--(Ch. Rel., Grad.)
Iowa State University, Ames, IA--(Pub., Grad.)
Marycrest College, Davenport, IA--(Ch. Rel., Grad.)
Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, IL--(Pub., Grad.)
University of Illinois, Champaign, IL--(Pub., Grad.)
University of Iowa, Iowa City, IA--(Pub., Grad.)
University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, IA--(Pub., Grad.)
Western Illinois University, Macomb, IL--(Pub., Grad.)

FUNDING: Equal grants from the states of Illinois and Iowa.

OPERATING BUDGET: $252,000.

GOVERNANCE: A governing board composed of representatives from the member institutions and local lay leaders.

The center was incorporated in 1969, but the groundwork began in 1957 when the Quad-Cities Technical Advisory Council (QCTAC) was formed. Area businessmen and engineers persuaded the Universities of Illinois and Iowa to offer some courses. Because of the success of QCTAC's programming and because of greater awareness of the need, additional companies joined thus broadening the support. In February, 1966 a committee of the Quad City Development Group was formed to determine specific needs for graduate education in the

QUAD CITIES GRADUATE STUDY PROGRAM--Continued

Quad Cities. Two additional factors contributed to the urgency for such a study group: the increased number of technical, scientific industries in the Quad Cities and the difficulty companies were experiencing in attracting and retaining good candidates for technical jobs. The lack of graduate study opportunities deterred the development group's efforts to attract industries to this area.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Coordinate the member institutions' graduate course selections to maximize opportunities and minimize duplication. The final outcome is the offering of nine master's degree programs.

2. Provide leadership in the development of noncredit continuing education seminars/workshops at the graduate level (e.g. Professional Engineer Review).

QUINCY AREA EDUCATIONAL CONSORTIUM
Quincy Technical School
Third and Spring Streets
Quincy, IL 62301
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Jim Upchurch, Educational Director

MEMBERS

Culver-Stockton College, Canton, MO--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Gem City College, Quincy, IL--(Ind., Jr./Com.)
Hannibal-LaGrange College, Hannibal, MO--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
John Wood Community College, Quincy, IL--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Quincy College, Quincy, IL--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Quincy Technical Schools, Quincy, IL--(Ind., Jr./Com.)

FUNDING: Membership dues.

OPERATING BUDGET: Does not run on a budget.

GOVERNANCE: Board of directors comprised of consortium member presidents.

Founded in 1972 as the Quincy Educational Consortium; re-established in 1978 as the Quincy Area Education Consortium, incorporated in 1979.

QUINCY AREA EDUCATIONAL CONSORTIUM--Continued

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Professional development including annual conferences, workshops, and seminars.

2. Joint library acquisitions.

3. Professional networking between schools.

4. Examining common purchasing as well as cost efficiency.

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

Regional approach to assessment of prior learning, instructional development. In 1975 the consortium was instrumental in establishing the conceptual framework for John Wood Community College, a new college designed to use the "common market" system by which instructional services are purchased through contractual arrangement with other existing and fully accredited institutions (members of the consortium).

REGIONAL EDUCATION SERVICE AGENCY OF APPALACHIAN MARYLAND (RESA)
153 Baltimore Street
Cumberland, MD 21502
(301)777-3525

Linda M. Thomas, Executive Director

MEMBERS

Allegany Community College, Cumberland, MD--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Allegany County Board of Education (Public, K-12)
Frostburg State College, Frostburg, MA--(Pub., Grad.)
Garrett Community College, McHenry, MD--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Garrett County Board of Education (Public, K-12)
Hagerstown Junior College, Hagerstown, MD--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
University of Maryland, College Park, MD--(Pub., Grad.)
Washington County Board of Education (Public, K-12)

FUNDING: Consortium is funded through member contributions ($3,000/yr), federal funds and proceeds from managing contracts for state education department.

OPERATING BUDGET: $159,941.

REGIONAL EDUCATION SERVICE AGENCY OF APPALACHIAN MARYLAND (RESA)--Continued

GOVERNANCE: By a board of directors composed of the chief executive officer of each member institution.

The Regional Education Service Agency was begun in 1973 and was an outgrowth of an education coordinating committee and an office which received Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC) funds to provide educational services or conduct educational projects in Appalachian Maryland. RESA is a governmental entity recognized in Maryland law. Although the consortium was initially responsible for administering federal education funds for the region (through ARC) the overarching purpose of the consortium was and is to raise the educational level of all people in Appalachian Maryland to better enable them to develop socially, economically and culturally.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Articulation: Identifying and overcoming the barriers that stand in the way of students progressing smoothly from one level of education to another. Covers kindergarten through graduate school. Involves bringing together faculty members and administrators from all levels of education in particular subject areas (thus far, math, science, engineering, counseling).

2. Staff Development: Identifying areas in which faculty and administrative staff can benefit from activities such as workshops, seminars, and organizing such acitivities (examples: legal liability seminar, teaching effectiveness, stress management, computer assisted instruction, grant writing workshop and workshop on private sector funding); publishing newsletter on staff development activities in the region.

3. Computer Literacy: Managing a federal grant and three subgrants to local school board in each county to provide faculty and administrative staff with "hands on" computer instruction. Organizing regional workshops for computer information sharing and working with all member higher education institutions and private industry to create a resource center to acquire and share software and computer information.

4. Education and Economic and Community Development: Assisting the member institutions to identify in a formal way the services and human resources available to the community, government and private industry to enhance economic and community development. Also serving as staff to the Western Maryland Roundtable for the Future--a committee composed of educators, government leaders and key private sector executives.

REGIONAL EDUCATION SERVICE AGENCY OF APPALACHIAN MARYLAND (RESA)--Continued

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

Cultural activities, Telecommunications, Management and Evaluation of Various Educational Projects conducted under contract for the Maryland State Department of Education (gifted and talented summer study program, creation of functinal abilities tests, instructional television programs).

ROCHESTER AREA COLLEGES
300 East River Road
Rochester, NY 14623
(716)424-5264

Cynthia L. McGill, Administrative Director

MEMBERS

Alfred University, Alfred, NY--(Ind., Grad.)
Colgate Rochester/Bexley/Crozer Divinity, Rochester, NY--(Ind., Grad.)
Community College of the Finger Lakes, Canandaigua, NY--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Empire State College at Rochester, Rochester, NY--(Pub., Sr.)
Hobart and William Smith Colleges, Geneva, NY--(Ind., Sr.)
Keuka College, Keuka Park, NY--(Ind., Sr.)
Monroe Community College, Rochester, NY--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Nazareth College of Rochester, Rochester, NY--(Ind., Grad.)
Roberts Wesleyan College, Rochester, NY--(Ch. Rel., Sr.)
Rochester Institute of Technology, Rochester, NY--(Ind., Grad.)
St. John Fisher College, Rochester, NY--(Ind., Sr.)
State University College at Brockport, Brockport, NY--(Pub., Grad.)
State University College at Geneseo, Geneseo, NY--(Pub., Grad.)
University of Rochester, Rochester, NY--(Ind., Grad.)

FUNDING: Annual dues range from $2,000 to $15,000 depending on FTE students and educational and general budget.

OPERATING BUDGET: Not submitted.

GOVERNANCE: By member college presidents and director.

ROCHESTER AREA COLLEGES--Continued

The consortium was founded in 1962 and incorporated in 1970. The cooperative concept of Rochester Area Colleges, Inc. was fostered in regular but informal meetings of area college presidents, dating from the early 1960s. Agreement was reached in 1972 to tax each of the member institutions on a pro rata basis to generate a budget and employ an administrative director to provide leadership in the implementation of current projects and the development of new programs.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. The diversity of institutional missions and programs is the continuing background for cooperative efforts to share common resources and distinctive strengths in order to meet the needs of the member institutions and of the people of the Genesee region of New York. Current cooperative programs encompass academic, student and financial activities of the member institutions.

2. Regional cooperation is laying a realistic basis for regional coordination of postsecondary education in the Genesee region. The Board of Regents of the State of New York has created a Regents Regional Advisory Council, with many lay members, to review regional proposals and to recommend appropriate actions by the board. The board of trustees of the Rochester Area Colleges, Inc., holds its meetings jointly with the Regents' Regional Advisory Council. Thus far, successful attempts at coordinated planning have dealt with isolated cases of consolidation or extension. The consortium and its members are seeking to develop a voluntary, regional plan for the coordination of postsecondary education which will integrate the diverse missions and resources of the institutions with the needs of the region.

ROCHESTER COMPUTER EDUCATION CONSORTIUM
3690 East Avenue
Rochester, New York 14618
(716)385-8317

James S. Pula, Director of Continuing Education

Ronald Stanton, Chairman (general administration)

MEMBERS

Includes St. John Fisher College and 47 local Rochester business and industry members.

ROCHESTER COMPUTER EDUCATION CONSORTIUM--Continued

FUNDING: Annual dues of $50. Funding from course fees.

OPERATING BUDGET: $75,000.

GOVERNACE: Steering committee. Final authority resides with membership.

Founded in November, 1980. First courses offered in spring, 1981. Designed to provide professional education and updating to data processing managers, users and technical people.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Offering seminars and short courses.

2. Disseminating data processing information.

ROCKFORD REGIONAL ACADEMIC CENTER (RRAC)
2325 Ohio Parkway
Rockford, IL 61108
(815)229-4010

Ronald W. Hallstrom, President

MEMBERS

Beloit College, Beloit, WI--(Ind., Grad.)
Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, IL--(Ind., Grad.)
Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, IL--(Pub., Grad.)
Rockford College, Rockford, IL--(Ind., Grad.)
Rock Valley College, Rockford, IL--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL--(Pub., Grad.)
University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, Champaign, IL--(Pub., Grad.)
University of Wisconsin System, Madison, WI--(Pub., Grad.)

FUNDING: The consortium is funded by an annual grant from the Illinois Board of Higher Education. There are no annual member dues.

OPERATING BUDGET: $126,000.

GOVERNANCE: By a board of directors composed of community representatives and institutional representatives.

ROCKFORD REGIONAL ACADEMIC CENTER (RRAC)--Continued

The RRAC was founded in 1974 to provide access to higher education for adults in the Rockford area.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Catalog of combined offerings of colleges and universities in the Rockford area.

2. Counseling services.

3. Information clearinghouse service for upper-division and graduate courses.

4. Investigation of the need for new course offerings.

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

Encouraging the transfer of credits from one institution to another.

SAN FRANCISCO CONSORTIUM
University of California, San Francisco
513 Parnassus Avenue (S-224)
San Francisco, CA 94143
(415)666-2342

Malcolm S. M. Watts, Executive Director

MEMBERS

California College of Podiatric Medicine, San Francisco, CA--(Ind., Grad.)
Cogswell College, San Francisco, CA--(Ind., Grad.)
Golden Gate University, San Francisco, CA--(Ind., Grad.)
Hastings College of the Law, San Francisco, CA--(Pub., Grad.)
San Francisco Community College District, San Francisco, CA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
San Francisco State University, San Francisco, CA--(Pub., Grad.)
University of California, San Francisco, CA--(Pub., Grad.)
University of San Francisco, San Francisco, CA--(Ch. Rel., Grad.)

FUNDING: Member dues: $1,100 per annum.

OPERATING BUDGET: $9,000.

GOVERNANCE: Board of trustees.

SAN FRANCISCO CONSORTIUM--Continued

Founded November 29, 1967. The purposes were to assist the greater San Francisco community in finding solutions for urban problems and to foster interinstitutional cooperation. Between 1968-1980, the consortium administered 26 grants and contracts with total funding of $2,025,294. In 1980 consortium institutions entered a period of fiscal constraint which still persists. In January 1983 the Mathematics and Science Training Project was instituted and the consortium has received two grants from the San Francisco Foundation for this purpose.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Mathematics and Science Training Council: a program in cooperation with the San Francisco Unified School District to improve the teaching of mathematics and science in the schools.

2. Student cross-registration among consortium institutions.

SECA CENTER'S POSTSECONDARY/ADULT LEARNING COUNCIL
P.O. Box 5966
Columbia, SC 29250
(803)799-5517

Reta Richardson, Director,
SECA Center for Instructional Communications

George Arons, Director of Programming (research, program services)
Virginia G. Fox, President, (administration)
Southern Educational Communications Association

MEMBERS

Alabama ETV, Birmingham, AL
Arkansas ETN, Conway, AR
WXEL-TV, West Palm Beach, FL
WUFT-TV, Gainesville, FL
WLRN-TV, Miami, FL
WMFE-TV, Orlando, FL
WSRE-TV, Pensacola, FL
WFSU-TV, Tallahassee, FL
WUSF-TV/FM, Tampa, FL
WEDU-TV, Tampa, FL
WPBA-TV, Atlanta, GA
Georgia Public Television, Atlanta, GA
Kentucky Educational Television, Lexington, KY

SECA CENTER'S POSTSECONDARY/ADULT LEARNING COUNCIL--Continued

MEMBERS--Continued

WKPC-TV, Louisville, KY
Louisiana Public Broadcasting, Baton Rouge, LA
WYES-TV, New Orleans, LA
Maryland Center for Public Broadcasting, Owings Mills, MD
Mississippi ETV, Jackson, MS
WTVI-TV, Charlotte, NC
UNC Center for Public Television, Raleigh, NC
Oklahoma ETV, Oklahoma City, OK
WITF-TV/FM, Harrisburg, PA
South Carolina ETV, Columbia, SC
SC State Department of Education, Columbia, SC
WTCI-TV, Chattanooga, TN
WSJK-TV, Knoxville, TN
WKNO-TV, Memphis, TN
WDCN-TV, Nashville, TN
WCTE-TV, Cookeville, TN
WLJT-TV, Martin, TN
KLRU-TV, Austin, TX
KEDT-TV, Corpus Christi, TX
KERA-TV, Dallas, TX
KCOS-TV, El Paso, TX
KUHT-TV, Houston, TX
KNCT-TV, Killeen, TX
KTXT-TV, Lubbock, TX
KLRN-TV, San Antonio, TX
Vermont ITV, Winooski, VT
WNVT-TV, Falls Church, VA
WVPT-TV, Harrisonburg, VA
WHRO-TV, Norfolk, VA
WCVE-TV, Richmond, VA
WNPB-TV, Morgantown, WV
WTJX-TV, St. Thomas, VI

FUNDING: Corporate dues for membership in SECA. Noncorporate members' dues: $3,000 annually.

OPERATING BUDGET: Not submitted.

GOVERNANCE: Center's board of directors decides policies and projects, subject to SECA corporate board's approval.

SECA CENTER'S POSTSECONDARY/ADULT LEARNING COUNCIL--Continued

The Southern Educational Communications Association (SECA) was established September 1981. A separate council was formed because of the growing interest of SECA member agencies in postsecondary/adult learning programming and services. Members are public television stations.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Screening of telecourses/adult learning series.
2. Group buys of telecourses.
3. Professional growth workshops and conferences.
4. Telecourse development and production.

SOUTHEAST FLORIDA EDUCATIONAL CONSORTIUM

11380 N.W. 27 Avenue
Miami, FL 33167
(305)347-1005

Douglas E. Matthewson, Jr., Executive Director

MEMBERS

Barry University, Miami Shores, FL--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Broward Community College, Ft. Lauderdale, FL--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton, FL--(Pub., Grad.)
Florida International University, Miami, FL--(Pub., Grad.)
Florida Memorial College, Opa-Locka, FL--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
International Fine Arts College, Miami, FL--(Ind., Sr.)
Miami Christian College, Miami, FL--(Ind., Sr.)
Miami-Dade Community College, Miami, FL--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Nova University, Ft. Lauderdale, FL--(Ind., Grad.)
Palm Beach Junior College, Lake Worth, FL--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
St. Thomas University, Miami, FL--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
(formerly Biscayne College)
University of Miami, Coral Gables, FL--(Ind., Grad.)

FUNDING: Member institutions contribute a base fee of $3,000 and a proportionate fee based on student enrollment to a maximum of $7,500. Additional funds received from grants, agencies, industries and business organizations.

OPERATING BUDGET: $75,000.

SOUTHEAST FLORIDA EDUCATIONAL CONSORTIUM--Continued

GOVERNANCE: Board of directors are the presidents of member institutions. Executive director manages consortium operations and activities.

The Southeast Florida Educational Consortium, established in 1976, is an association of public and private community colleges, colleges, and universities serving the residents of Broward, Dade, Monroe and Palm Beach Counties. There are seventeen postsecondary educational institutions in the consortium geographical area. These education institutions have a combined enrollment in excess of 160,000 students, and serve many thousands more persons annually throough outreach activities. Currently, twelve institutions in southeast Florida are formal members of the consortium. The consortium was developed for mutual cooperation among the higher education institutions in Southeast Florida. Consortium-wide agreements, projects, committees, publications, and business/industrial/agency liaison have evolved as a result of the SFEC.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Goals and Objectives: The goals of the consortium are to plan, facilitate or enhance on a regional basis comprehensive, complementary, and cost-effective educational programs, adult continuing education, community outreach activities, instructional support services and student services for college and university members. Additionally, prime objectives of the consortium are to foster interaction among colleges and universities for the benefit of students and for the communities they serve including secondary schools, businesses, industries, public and private agencies, organizations and individuals.

2. Organization and Activities: The presidents of the member institutions serve as the consortium board of directors. They meet biannually and on other occasions as required. As programs and projects are identified and approved, task forces, project directors or special groups of educators and community representatives develop and complete cooperative ties. The consortium produces cooperative long-term agreements, completes annual projects and provides conferences, workshops, and forums for the mutual benefit of the members and the community of Southeast Florida.

3. Current Operational Agreements:
   - -Agreement on consortium libraries access for students, faculty and staff.
   - -Film exchange agreement.

SOUTHEAST FLORIDA EDUCATIONAL CONSORTIUM--Continued

-Consortium member institution loaning of equipment and material to aid handicappped students.
-Standing student financial aid consortium agreement.
-Consortium shuttle for mail and packages.
-Purchasing-joint bidding of nonstate contract commodities.

4. Current Projects: Educational conferences for public/private high school counselors in Broward, Dade and Palm Beach Counties; international programs and activities; SFEC faculty exchange among institutions; television program development; Caribbean basin initiative--scholarships from private sector; Greater Miami Chamber of Commerce--Survey of business/industry regarding unmet educational needs; institutional admissions expectations; owner builder center--information exchange; PSA development.

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

The SFEC has received approval for funding of a High Technology Resource Center ($73,000) to develop a cooperative effort for coordinated planning among high technology industries, community colleges, colleges and universities, industrial councils and state agencies. SFEC committees include: admissions officers, registrars, marketing; audio-visual; clinical facilities; handicapped; instructional computing; libraries; public/community relations; wellness/health; and EA/EO affirmative action.

SFEC grant proposals have been submitted or will be resubmitted to appropriate funding agencies for: mathematics, engineering, science and technology ability recognition (MESTAR); comprehensive success center; clearinghouse for international education and business resources; cooperative plan--Associate in Science to Bachelor of Science transitional model.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CONSORTIUM
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Cypress, CA 90630
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Sally V. Beaty, President

Hamilton M. Maddaford, Vice President,
Administrative Services
Judy Sullivan, Director of Operation,
(operations, personnel)

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CONSORTIUM--Continued

MEMBERS

Allan Hancock College, Santa Maria, CA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Bakersfield College, Bakersfield, CA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Barstow College, Barstow, CA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Cerritos College, Norwalk, CA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Cerro Coso Community College, Ridgecrest, CA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Coastline Community College, Fountain Valley, CA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Compton Community College, Compton, CA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Cuyamaca College, El Cajon, CA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Cypress College, Cypress, CA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
El Camino College, Via Torrance, CA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Fullerton College, Fullerton, CA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Glendale Community College, Glendale, CA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Grossmont College, El Cajon, CA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Long Beach City College, Long Beach, CA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Los Angeles Community College District, Long Beach, CA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Miracosta College, Oceanside, CA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Moorpark College, Moorepark, CA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Mt. San Antonio College, Walnut, CA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Oxnard College, Oxnard, CA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Palomar College, San Marcos, CA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Pasadena City College, Pasadena, CA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Riverside City College, Riverside, CA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Saddleback College, Mission Viejo, CA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
San Bernardino Valley College, San Bernardino, CA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
San Diego Mesa College, San Diego, CA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Santa Ana College, Santa Ana, CA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Santa Barbara City College, Santa Barbara, CA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Southwestern College, Chula Vista, CA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Ventura College, Ventura, CA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Victor Valley Community College, Victorville, CA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)

FUNDING: Production contracts and grant contributions; revenue generated by distribution of telecommunications products; membership contribution (15-20% of budget).

OPERATING BUDGET: $536,000 (does not include production).

GOVERNANCE: Executive committee of seven elected for two-year staggered terms by board of directors.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CONSORTIUM--Continued

The consortium was formally established in 1970 by 18 community colleges, most of them in Los Angeles County. By 1975, the number of colleges had doubled. Since 1970, over 350,000 people in the greater Los Angeles area have enrolled in college credit courses broadcast over major television channels in cooperation with the consortium. The consortium is a joint powers public entity created under the provisions of the California Education and Government Codes. Colleges located within the region which comprises the greater Los Angeles area have joined together to develop and acquire college credit courses that can be distributed via telecommunications. This cooperative approach allows member districts to share costs and limited resources: air and time for broadcast and cable distribution, funding support for production. The success of the organization is a result of the level of service provided, the excellence of product, and the spirit of cooperation that exists between and among members.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Administration/operations.

2. Inservice training.

3. Production.

4. Marketing/distribution.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS COLLEGIATE COMMON MARKET
John A. Logan College
Rural Route 2
Carterville, IL 62919
(618)985-3741, Ext. 206

Ron House, Executive Director

Jeannine Hayduk, Director for Associate Degree in Nursing Program

MEMBERS

John A. Logan College, Carterville, IL--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Rend Lake College, Ina, IL--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Shawnee College, Ullin, IL--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Southeastern Illinois College, Harrisburg, IL--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL--(Pub., Grad.)

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS COLLEGIATE COMMON MARKET--Continued

FUNDING: State, local. No dues.

OPERATING BUDGET: Administrative only $120,000.

GOVERNANCE: Board composed of presidents.

Founded 1973. Incorporated 1984. Founded to provide services, programs and projects not possible by any single institution. Has received $1.75 million dollars in external support for nursing, allied health, professional development and research and development.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Economic development.
2. Associate Degree in Nursing.
3. Regional planning.
4. Professional development.

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

Scholarships, research and development.

SOUTHWESTERN OHIO COUNCIL FOR HIGHER EDUCATION (SOCHE)
2900 Acosta Street, Suite 141
Dayton, OH 45420
(513)297-3150

Pressley C. McCoy, President

Wendy McClellan, Director, Educational Opportunity Center
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Dayton, OH 45402
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Carolyn Seitz, Acting Director
English Language and Multicultural Institute
(513)297-3155

Wanda Vogler, Director, SOCHE Base Office
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WPAFB, OH 45433
(513)878-8140

Brother John Jansen, Director, Project TEAM
2900 Acosta St.
Dayton, OH 45420
(513)297-3161

SOUTHWESTERN OHIO COUNCIL FOR HIGHER EDUCATION (SOCHE)--Continued

MEMBERS

Air Force Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson AFB, OH--(Pub., Grad.)
Antioch College, Yellow Springs, OH--(Ind., Grad.)
Central State College, Wilberforce, OH--(Pub., Sr.)
Clark Technical College, Springfield, OH--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
College of Mount St. Joseph, Mt. St. Joseph, OH--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Edison State College, Piqua, OH--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Kettering Medical Arts College, Kettering, OH--(Ch.Rel., Jr./Com.)
Kettering Foundation
Mead Corporation
Monsanto Corporation
NCR Corporation
Sinclair Community College, Dayton, OH--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Southern State College, Hillsboro, OH--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
United Theological Seminary, Dayton, OH--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
University of Dayton, Dayton, OH--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Urbana University, Urbana, OH--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, OH--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Wilmington College, Wilmington, OH--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Wittenberg University, Springfield, OH--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Wright State University, Dayton, OH--(Pub., Grad.)
Xavier University, Cincinnati, OH--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)

FUNDING: $2,500 PLUS $1.02 PER FTE.

OPERATING BUDGET: Not submitted.

GOVERNANCE: Presidents of member institutions comprise the board of trustees.

Founded October, 1967, and incorporated November, 1967. Original intent was to establish a research park, but various academic programs preceded the research park which is now being developed by four of the 21 members. With admission of Cincinnati institutions the official name was changed to Southwestern Ohio Council for Higher Education in February, 1984. Three professional staff offices operate such programs as the Multicultural Institute, Educational Opportunity Center, a training program for Air Force supervisors (TEAM), and a scholarship program. Since 1979 over three million dollars has been raised in grants and contracts for program support.

SOUTHWESTERN OHIO COUNCIL FOR HIGHER EDUCATION (SOCHE)--Continued

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. The council coordinates a program of cross-registration among the member institutions. Students can register with their home institutions to take a course that it is not currently offering and cross-register to the host institution that is offering the course. The cross-registration committee governs the rules and guidelines for this service and is made up of a representative from the registrar's offices. Over 7,000 students have used this program.

2. The council co-sponsors, with WDTN-Channel 2, the Hire Hopes Career Fair. The fair has just completed its second year and will be held the first Friday and Saturday of March in succeeding years. The staff of EOC handles the logistics of the fair; approximately 4,000 people are served with virtually all council members participating.

3. Income from a $1,000,000 endowment from the Frigidaire Employees Recreation Association is available each year to dependents and employees of General Motors who attend a council institution. Approximately 80 scholarships are awarded each year, beginning with the 1985-86 scholarship year.

4. The council also has daily van delivery service for books, films, and educational materials of member libraries, which are within a day's delivery, to faculty and students. Staff time for this service is minimal because the driver is an employee of one of our institutions.

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

The council coordinates various committees comprised of representatives from each member institution. These committees meet on a regular basis and collaborate on items of mutual concern, such as: library division, student academic officers, student affairs officers, public relations officers, computer directors, telecommunications committee, music committee and philosophy and religion committee.

SOUTHWESTERN PENNSYLVANIA HIGHER EDUCATION COUNCIL (SPHEC)
P.O. Box 7589
Pittsburgh, PA 15213
(412)624-3361

Barbara Burge, Executive Director

SOUTHWESTERN PENNSYLVANIA HIGHER EDUCATION COUNCIL (SPHEC)--Continued

MEMBERS

Art Institute of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, PA--(Ind., Jr./Com.)
Butler County Community College, Butler, PA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
California University of Pennsylvania, California, PA--(Pub., Grad.)
Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh, PA--(Ind., Grad.)
Community College of Allegheny County, Pittsburgh, PA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
  Allegheny Campus
  Boyce Campus
  Center North
  South Campus
Community College of Beaver County, Monaca, PA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Computer Systems Institute, Pittsburgh, PA--(Ind., Jr./Com.)
Dean Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, PA--(Ind., Jr./Com.)
Duff's Business Institute, Pittsburgh, PA--(Ind., Jr./Com.)
Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, PA--(Ch. Rel., Grad.)
Electronic Institutes, Inc., Pittsburgh, PA--(Ind., Jr.)
FPM Data School, Arnold, PA--(Ind.)
Geneva College, Beaver Falls, PA--(Ch. Rel., Sr.)
ICM School of Business, Pittsburgh, PA--(Ind., Jr./Com.)
Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Indiana, PA--(Pub., Grad.)
  IUP/Armstrong County Campus
  IUP/Punxsutawney Campus
La Roche College, Pittsburgh, PA--(Ch. Rel., Grad.)
Lyon School of Business, New Castle, PA--(Ind., Jr./Com.)
Median School of Allied Health Careers, Pittsburgh, PA--(Ind., Jr./Com.)
New Kensington Commercial School, New Kensington, PA--(Ind., Jr./Com.)
Penn Technical Institute, Pittsburgh, PA--(Ind., Jr./Com.)
Pennsylvania State University, University Park, PA--(Pub., Grad.)
  Beaver Campus
  Fayette Campus
  McKeesport Campus
  New Kensington Campus
Pittsburgh Beauty Academy, Pittsburgh, PA--(Ind.)
Pittsburgh Institute of Aeronautics, Pittsburgh, PA--(Ind.)
Pittsburgh Technical Institute, Pittsburgh, PA--(Ind., Jr./Com.)
Point Park College, Pittsburgh, PA--(Ind., Grad.)
Robert Morris College, Coraopolis, PA--(Ind., Grad.)
Saint Vincent College, Latrobe, PA--(Ch. Rel., Grad.)
Seton Hill College, Greensburg, PA--(Ch. Rel., Sr.)
Slippery Rock University, Slippery Rock, PA--(Pub., Grad.)
Triangle Institute of Technology, Erie, PA--(Ind., Jr./Com.)

SOUTHWESTERN PENNSYLVANIA HIGHER EDUCATION COUNCIL--Continued

Triangle Institute of Technology/Greensburg, Greensburg, PA--(Ind., Jr./Com.)
University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, PA--(Ind., Grad.)
University of Pittsburgh/Greensburg, Greensburg, PA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, PA--(Ind., Grad.)
Waynesburg College, Waynesburg, PA--(Ch. Rel., Grad.)
Westminster College, New Wilmington, PA--(Ch. Rel., Grad.)
Westmoreland County Community College, Youngwood, PA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)

FUNDING: Primarily membership dues assessed on sliding scale per FTE as follows: 0-300 = $50; 300-1000 = .16; over 1000 = .15.

OPERATING BUDGET: $30,000.

GOVERNANCE: Board of directors.

Through the joint efforts of many institutions the Southwestern Pennsylvania Higher Education Council was established in 1974. The next year the state board of education recognized the council as the official higher education planning body for the region. SPHEC was incorporated in 1977.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. SPHEC has been working to establish a comprehensive postsecondary advising center to serve the needs of the adult unemployed, re-entry person, and individuals seeking additional skills to hedge against unemployment. With an objective, nonthreatening, ecumenical approach, this educational advising center would build upon the diversity of SPHEC's members to serve all adults in the area by providing information on programs, requirements, costs and aid, by matching the needs and interests of individuals to learning resources, and by being accessible at off-hours and at diverse places.

2. SPHEC provides professional development programs for administrators, faculty, and staff and is currently developing new cooperative approaches that will expand the options of members while being cost effective.

SOUTHWESTERN PENNSYLVANIA HIGHER EDUCATION COUNCIL (SPHEC)--Continued

3. SPHEC regards the dissemination and exchange of information among postsecondary institutions in the area as a major responsibility. In addition to publishing a directory of academic administrators, key support staff and degree programs, SPHEC is developing other publications aimed at facilitating inter-campus communication and interaction. Efforts are being made to create new relationships that transcend institutional boundaries by expanding opportunities for colleagues and counterparts from various campuses to meet and discuss matters of common interest and concern.

4. Increasing public awareness of higher education opportunities available throughout the region is one of SPHEC's top priorities. We are making area educational resources more visible generally and more accessible to other education providers (e.g., elementary and secondary schools) and education-related institutions through a variety of initiatives.

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

Providing members with state-of-the art research on the common problems of student retention; establishing new working relationships with education-related service providers in the area, such as libraries, hospitals, research institutes, social service agencies and professional associations; providing a collective voice in areas of common concern to member institutions; effecting closer ties between postsecondary institutions and area high schools.

STATEN ISLAND CONTINUUM OF EDUCATION, INC.
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Staten Island, N.Y. 10301
(718)447-2600

Edward L. Brennan, Executive Director

Robert Cunningham, Project Director, Career Training Program
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John Gino, Curriculum Coordinator

STATEN ISLAND CONTINUUM OF EDUCATION, INC.--Continued

Joyce D'Amore, Curriculum Coordinator
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Staten Island, NY 10301
(718)390-7985
Fay Schiff, Bridge Counselor
Marguerite Heyer, Bridge Counselor
Wagner College
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Staten Island, NY 10301
(718)447-4004

MEMBERS

Archdiocese of New York (10 high schools and 34 elementary and junior schools)
Board of Education (8 high schools)
College of Staten Island (CUNY), Staten Island, NY--(Pub., Grad.)
Community School District #31 (42 public elementary, junior and intermediate schools)
Wagner College, Staten Island, NY--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
United Federation of Teachers
Ten independent K-12 schools

FUNDING: Public and private grants. No membership dues, but in-kind support.

OPERATING BUDGET: $1.75 million.

GOVERNANCE: 15 member board of directors representing constituent institutions.

Founded in 1973 to coordinate the educational activities from kindergarten through graduate school in the New York City Borough of Staten Island and to collectively develop programs to serve those citizens who were not appropriately aided by the individual institutions.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Bridge Program: High school students attend college as a part of their school program.

2. Curriculum coordination and articulation: Teachers K-college in all subject area and disciplines develop curricula and methods to improve instruction across institutional lines.

STATEN ISLAND CONTINUUM OF EDUCATION, INC.--Continued

3. Career Training: Counseling, training and job placement for previously unemployable graduates.

4. Academic counseling: Personal and computerized college counseling for high school and junior high school youth.

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

Basic skills training--high school and elementary schools; learning exchange--centrally developed and administrative courses; educational resoures development--computerized instructional materials.

STATEWIDE TESTING AND ASSESSMENT CENTER
Edison State College
101 West State Street, CN 545
Trenton, NJ 08625
(609) 984-1141

Susan Simosko, Director

MEMBERS

Atlantic Community College, Mays Landing, NJ--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Bergen Community College, Paramus, NJ--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Brookdale Community College, Lincroft, NJ--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Burlington County College, Pemberton, NJ--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Caldwell College, Caldwell, NJ--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, NJ--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Cumberland County College, Vineland, NJ--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Essex County College, Newark, NJ--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Glassboro State College, Glassboro, NJ--(Pub., Sr.)
Marywood College, Scranton, PA--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Middlesex County College, Edison, NJ--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Rider College, Lawrenceville, NJ--(Ind., Grad.)
Somerset County College, Summerville, NJ--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Stockton State College, Pomona, NJ--(Pub., Sr.)
Sussex County College, Sparta, NJ--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Trenton State College, Trenton, NJ--(Pub., Grad.)
University College, Rutgers University, Newark, NJ--(Pub., Sr.)
Warren County College, Belvidere, NJ--(Pub., Jr./Com.)

FUNDING: No formal budget; consortium runs through in-kind effort at each participating institution.

STATEWIDE TESTING AND ASSESSMENT CENTER--Continued

OPERATING BUDGET: Embedded in each institutional budget. Printing, mailing, etc. absorbed by Edison State College.

GOVERNANCE: Institutional liaisons.

The Center was funded in 1980 with a small grant from the Fund for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education. Its purpose was to extend new learning and credit-bearing opportunities to adults who were enrolled at traditional colleges. Through the center, adults are able to make use of the nontraditional credit-bearing opportunities of Edison State College and have the credits earned applied to degree programs at their home institutions. The center began with eight consortium members; there are now 18 participating colleges.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Prior learning assessment opportunities offered to adults.
2. Portfolio development workshops.
3. Faculty development.
4. Public information.

TEXAS ASSOCIATION OF DEVELOPING COLLEGES
1140 Empire Central, Suite 350
Dallas, TX 75247
(214)630-2511

Genevieve Brembry, Executive Director

Hema Amin, Accountant
S. A. Anderson, Project Director
(Special projects including an educational opportunity center and three women's activity centers).
1023 South Green Street
Longview, TX 75606
(214)757-9660

TEXAS ASSOCIATION OF DEVELOPING COLLEGES--Continued

MEMBERS

Bishop College, Dallas, TX--(Ch. Rel., Sr.)
Huston-Tillotson College, Austin, TX--(Ch. Rel., Sr.)
Jarvis Christian College, Hawkins, TX--(Ch. Rel., Sr.)
Paul Quinn College, Waco, TX--(Ch. Rel., Sr.)
Texas College, Tyler, TX--(Ch. Rel., Sr.)
Wiley College, Marshall, TX--(Ch. Rel., Sr.)

FUNDING: Sources include federal, state, foundation and membership fees. The amount of membership fees are established annually by the board of trustees.

OPERATING BUDGET: $435,873 including special programs.

GOVERNANCE: Board of trustees comprised of the presidents of the member colleges and two lay individuals from the public and private sector respectively.

Founded and incorporated in 1967. The impetus for the formation of the consortium derived from the need of the six private colleges to pool their resources and to make use of funding sources within the state of Texas.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Women's Activity Center: Provides pre-employment counseling and placement services to female heads of household.

2. East Educational Opportunity Center: Provides educational information and assistance to high school juniors and seniors and adults in ten east Texas counties.

3. Students Services Enhancement Program: Provides a forum for career counseling and placement directors to network as well as to enhance placement services at their colleges.

4. Cooperative Utilization of Library Technology: Provides a cooperative linkage with corporate and public libraries to enhance college librarians' use of new technology for interlibrary sharing of resources.

TRI-COLLEGE UNIVERSITY (TCU)
306 Ceres Hall
North Dakota State University
Fargo, ND 58105
(701)237-8170

Andrew Keogh, Provost

William Woods, Chairperson, Educational Administration
Lois Nelson, Director, Nursing Program

MEMBERS

Concordia College, Moorhead, MN--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Moorhead State University, Moorhead, MN--(Pub., Grad.)
North Dakota State University, Fargo, ND--(Pub., Grad.)

FUNDING: Tri-College University is funded by the three members of the consortium as follows: Concordia - $20,500; MSU - $30,800; NDSU - $30,800.

OPERATING BUDGET: $250,000.

GOVERNANCE: A board of directors comprised of institutional and lay members makes overall policy decisions for the consortium. The chief executive officer of the consortium is the provost.

Tri-College University (TCU) was founded in 1969 and was incorporated in 1970. TCU is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools at the doctoral degree level. The general purpose of TCU is to enable its member colleges to do together things which they could not do, or could not do as well, by themselves.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Student Course Exchange: Through the TCU student course exchange, a student registered at Concordia, MSU or NDSU may take classes on the other two TCU campuses at no extra cost and without going through separate admissions procedures. Tuition is paid only to the home school. All aspects of the registration process are handled through a student's own campus registrar's office.

TRI-COLLEGE UNIVERSITY (TCU)--Continued

2. Graduate Degree Programs: Tri-College University offers two graduate programs in educational administration--the master's degree and the specialist in education degree.

3. Libraries: Through TCU, students and faculty at each member college have direct access to the resources of all three college libraries. Among the many joint services offered by the three libraries are a computer-based Tri-College union list of serials (which lists 12,000 different serial titles available in the local academic and public libraries) and the Tri-College union catalog of books. The latter is a single computer-based catalog that lists the library holdings of all three institutions. The on-line catalog is displayed on computer terminals in each TCU library.

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

Tri-College University Center for Environmental Studies;
Tri-College University Center for Economic Education.

UNIVERSITY CENTER AT HARRISBURG
2986 North Second Street
Harrisburg, PA 17110
(717)238-9694

R.E. McDermott, Acting Executive Director

MEMBERS

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, PA--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Lebanon Valley College, Annville, PA--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, PA--(Pub., Grad.)
Temple University, Philadelphia, PA--(Pub., Grad.)
The University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, PA--(Ind., Grad.)

FUNDING:	Operating cost pro rata based on tuition generated by individual institutional consortium member.
OPERATING BUDGET:	Approximately $300,000.
GOVERNANCE:	Board of directors representing the five participating institutions and community members from business and industry.

UNIVERSITY CENTER AT HARRISBURG--Continued

Founded September 17, 1951; incorporated 1958. The University Center at Harrisburg had its origin in the early 1950s when it became obvious to several institutions of higher education independently offering evening courses in Harrisburg that wasteful competition could be eliminated and broader opportunities made available to the people of the greater Harrisburg area if their efforts were united.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Joint undergraduate and graduate education.

UNIVERSITY CENTER IN GEORGIA, INC.
Box 1033, GSU
University Plaza
Atlanta, GA 30303
(404)658-2668

Charles B. Bedford, Executive Director

Laurie Propst, Assistant to the Executive Director
(office manager and coordinator of councils, committees, Visiting Scholars Program and calendar/newletter)

MEMBERS

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, GA--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Atlanta College of Art, Atlanta, GA--(Ind., Sr.)
Atlanta University Center, Atlanta, GA--(Ind., Grad.)
Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, GA--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Emory University, Atlanta, GA--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, GA--(Pub., Grad.)
Georgia State University, Atlanta, GA--(Pub., Grad.)
Kennesaw College, Marietta, GA--(Pub., Sr.)
Mercer University Atlanta, Atlanta, GA--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Oglethorpe University, Atlanta, GA--(Ind., Grad.)
Southern Technical Institute, Marietta, GA--(Pub., Sr.)
University of Georgia, Athens, GA--(Pub., Grad.)

FUNDING: Dues and assessments based upon library usage and credit hours granted.

OPERATING BUDGET: 1984-85 (July 1-June 30) $175,237.

GOVERNANCE: Board of trustees comprised of the presidents/chancellors of member institutions plus four lay persons.

UNIVERSITY CENTER IN GEORGIA, INC.--Continued

Founded 1938 and incorporated 1984, the objective of the University Center in Georgia has been to undertake collectively what the member institutions could not accomplish as effectively alone. Its purpose is to utilize the strengths and diversities of the member institutions in the further development of higher education resources in the Atlanta/Athens area.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Library Council: Interlibrary loan program whereby students and faculty have access to library resources at each of the member institutions. A truck service provides daily delivery of library materials among member institutions plus the Atlanta-Fulton Public Library and Solinet.

2. Twenty-four Interdepartmental Groups: Luncheon and dinner meetings are planned for the exchange of ideas and to have presentations by faculty members within the consortium.

3. Visiting Scholars Program: The consortium budgets for each international group to bring in a visiting scholar each year who will be on at least three of the campuses and scheduled events will be open to faculty, staff and students of the member institutions. The public is invited to some events.

4. Consortium Calendar: A calendar publicizing the events on the member campuses is published monthly.

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

Faculty research expertise data base directory, staff development, cosponsorship of professional conferences, joint appointments, cooperative academic programs, student exchange, telecommunication development; other councils including admissions, continuing education, financial/business officers, gerontology, registrars, research.

UNIVERSITY CITY SCIENCE CENTER
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Randall M. Whaley, President

Robert S. Krutsick, Senior Vice President (finance)
Charles D. Dilks, Senior Vice President (real estate)

MEMBERS

The American College, Bryn Mawr, PA--(Ind., Grad.)
Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, PA--(Ind., Grad.)
The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, Philadelphia, PA--(Ind., Grad.)
Delaware State College, Dover, DE--(Pub., Grad,)
Drexel University, Philadelphia, PA--(Ind., Grad.)
The Greater Philadelphia Foundation, Philadelphia, PA--(Ind.)
Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital of Philadelphia, Philadelphia, PA--(Ind., Grad.)
Haverford College, Haverford, PA--(Ind., Sr.)
Lafayette College, Easton, PA--(Ind., Sr.)
Lehigh University, Bethlehem, PA--(Ind., Grad.)
Lincoln University, Lincoln University, PA--(Pub., Grad.)
Medical College of Pennsylvania and Hospital, Philadelphia, PA--(Ind., Grad.)
Mercy Catholic Medical Center of Southeastern Pennsylvania, Darby, PA--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Pennsylvania College of Optometry, Philadelphia, PA--(Ind., Grad.)
Pennslyvania College of Podiatric Medicine, Philadelphia, PA--(Ind., Grad.)
Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, PA--(Ind., Grad.)
Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, Philadelphia, PA--(Ind., Grad.)
Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, Philadelphia, PA--(Ind., Grad.)
Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science, Philadelphia, PA--(Ind., Grad.)
Presbyterian-University of Pennsylvania Medical Center, Philadelphia, PA--(Ind., Grad.)
Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, PA--(Ind., Grad.)
Temple University, Philadelphia, PA--(Ind., Grad.)
Thomas Jefferson Unviersity, Philadelphia, PA--(Ind., Grad.)
University of Delaware, Newark, DE--(Pub., Grad.)
University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, PA--(Ind., Grad.)
Villanova University, Villanova, PA--(Ind., Grad.)
West Philadelphia Corporation, Philadelphia, PA--(Ind.)
Widener University, Chester, PA--(Ind., Grad.)

UNIVERSITY CITY SCIENCE CENTER--Continued

FUNDING: UCSC is a 501(c)(3) not for profit corporation and is self supporting through grant and contract funded research.

OPERATING BUDGET: Not submitted.

GOVERNANCE: Not submitted.

The center was organized in 1964 and is a nonprofit organization with 28 members: colleges, universities and professional health institutions. The center is the nation's first urban research park. Research is conducted under contracts and grants in collaboration with member institutions.

UNIVERSITY CULTURAL CENTER ASSOCIATION

WSU David Mackenzie House
4735 Cass Avenue
Detroit, MI 48202
(313)831-1811

Mary D. Hubbell, Executive Director

Sondra Kaeding, Assistant to the Director
(special events, development, financial records)

MEMBERS

College/University:
Center for Creative Studies--College of Art and Design, Detroit, MI--(Ind.)
Wayne State University, Detroit, MI--(Pub., Grad.)

Museums:
Children's Museum of the Detroit Public Schools, Detroit, MI--(Pub.)
Detroit Historical Museum, Detroit, MI--(Pub.)
Detroit Institute of Arts, Detroit, MI--(Pub.)
Detroit Science Center, Detroit, MI--(Ind.)
Your Heritage House, Detroit, MI--(Ind.)

Teaching Centers:
Detroit Community Music School, Detroit, MI--(Ind.)
Detroit Institute of Commerce, Detroit, MI--(Ind.)
Detroit Public Schools, Detroit, MI--(Pub.)

UNIVERSITY CULTURAL CENTER ASSOCIATION--Continued

MEMBERS--Continued

Service Institutions:
Detroit Public Library, Detroit, MI--(Pub.)
Engineering Society of Detroit, Detroit, MI--(Ind.)
International Institute, Detroit, MI--(Ind.)
Scarab Club of Detroit, Detroit, MI--(Ind.)

FUNDING: State grant, dues (1984 $250/year), member assessments, fund raising from other public and private sources.

OPERATING BUDGET: $125,000 (estimated).

GOVERNANCE: Board of directors comprised of one director and one or more alternates from each institution, one vote for each institution.

The University Cultural Center Association (UCCA) was established in 1976 (incorporated December 17, 1976) in recognition of the need for joint problem solving and coordination in such areas as beautification, crime control, transportation, parking, special events, and promotion. It operates as a community development organization rather than a traditional academic consortium. Some members independent of UCCA work out cooperative arrangements in academic areas.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Community Development/Beautification: Both publicly and privately funded projects such as tree planting and landscaping, signage, curb ramps for the handicapped, blight removal. Future planning.

2. Special Events: Children's Day--annually in June major open house with indoor and outdoor events, workshops, demonstrations, performances, to acquaint children and families with the area. Attendance 25,000 in 1984. Noel Night--December--similar objectives.

3. Promotion: Emphasis on the collective nature of the area and varied services offered through brochures, billboards, public service announcements, articles, calendar clearinghouse, banners.

4. Functional committees with appropriate staff representation from the membership: security, transportation, purchasing, public relations, comprehensive planning, special events.

UNIVERSITY CULTURAL CENTER ASSOCIATION--Continued

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

Government and community liaison.

URBAN CORRIDOR CONSORTIUM
c/o The University of Wisconsin-Parkside
Box 2000
Kenosha, WI 53141
(414)553-2701

William J. Murin, Director

MEMBERS

University of Wisconsin--Green Bay, Green Bay, WI--(Pub., Grad.)
University of Wisconsin--Milwaukee, Milwaukee, WI--(Pub., Grad.)
University of Wisconsin--Oshkosh, Oshkosh, WI--(Pub., Grad.)
University of Wisconsin--Parkside, Kenosha, WI--(Pub., Grad.)

FUNDING: Funding is provided by the University of Wisconsin System administration; state, federal and foundation support.

OPERATING BUDGET: Not submitted.

GOVERNANCE: The steering committee (vice chancellors of the constituent campuses and a liaison person designated) is the policy making body. The consortium director is supported by an advisory council of faculty staff from the four campuses.

Founded in 1975. The purpose of the academic consortium is to stimulate needed cooperative planning and operation. It generates an enterprise that each of the four institutions finds supportive of its own programs, pooling resources to more effectively meet common needs.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Support for the American Ethnic Studies Program.

2. Intercampus sharing of lectures and fine arts performances.

URBAN CORRIDOR CONSORTIUM--Continued

3. Funds are also provided for consortium projects in the University of Wisconsin System Undergraduate Teaching Improvement Program.

4. Actively involved in programs of informal adult education in the urban corridor communities.

VALLEY OF VIRGINIA CONSORTIUM FOR HIGHER EDUCATION (VVCHE)
c/o James Madison University
Harrisonburg, VA 22807
(703)568-6112

Barbara H. Pass, Administrator

MEMBERS

Blue Ridge Community College, Weyers Cave, VA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Germanna Community College, Locust Grove, VA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
James Madison University, Harrisonburg, VA--(Pub., Grad.)
Lord Fairfax Community College, Middletown, VA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
University of Virginia, Charlottesville, VA--(Pub., Grad.)
Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University, Blacksburg, VA--(Pub., Grad.)
Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, VA--(Pub., Sr.)

Six Associate Members
Two Affiliate Members - Not Credit-Producing Institutions

FUNDING: Members support the budget: $5,333 annual dues payment for 1984-85. Focal institution (JMU) pays half of salaries and benefits plus all operating cost. Other members pay half of personal service.

OPERATING BUDGET: $64,000 in 1984.

GOVERNANCE: By board of directors, consisting of presidents or designee of member institutions.

The Valley of Virginia Consortium for Higher Education was formed in 1974 by mandate of the commonwealth of Virginia. The purpose of the consortium is to eliminate duplication of off-campus courses, to promote cooperation among the institutions as they serve the educational needs of the region, and to interpret the needs of business and industry as they affect the education and training of our students.

VALLEY OF VIRGINIA CONSORTIUM FOR HIGHER EDUCATION (VVCHE)--Continued

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Planning and scheduling of off-campus courses--continuing education program for 21 school divisions located in VVCHE geographical jurisdiction.

2. Seminars.

3. Needs assessments.

4. Interinstitutional cooperation: library and brochures.

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

Cross-registration among member institutions, nontraditional four-year degree program.

VIRGINIA TIDEWATER CONSORTIUM FOR CONTINUING HIGHER EDUCATION

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Norfolk, VA 23508
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Education Center, Building 586
Langley AFB, VA 23665
(804)722-8543

Martha Ferris, Admissions Counselor
PSAD Building A-48
Norfolk Naval Base, Norfolk, VA 23511
(804)489-3329

MEMBERS

CBN University, Virginia Beach, VA--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Christopher Newport College, Newport News, VA--(Pub., Sr.)
College of William & Mary, Williamsburg, VA--(Pub., Grad.)
Eastern Shore Community College, Melfa, VA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)

VIRGINIA TIDEWATER CONSORTIUM FOR CONTINUING HIGHER EDUCATION--Continued

MEMBERS--Continued

Eastern Virginia Medical School, Norfolk, VA--(Ind., Grad.)
Hampton University, Hampton, VA--(Ind., Grad.)
Norfolk State University, Norfolk, VA--(Pub., Grad.)
Old Dominion University, Norfolk, VA--(Pub., Grad.)
Paul D. Camp Community College, Franklin, VA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Thomas Nelson Community College, Hampton, VA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Tidewater Community College, Portsmouth, Virginia Beach, Chesapeake, VA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
University of Virginia, Charlottesville, VA--(Pub., Grad.)
Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University, Blacksburg, VA--(Pub., Grad.)
Virginia Wesleyan College, Norfolk, VA--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)

FUNDING: By the membership--varies according to enrollments and budget.

OPERATING BUDGET: $244,000.

GOVERNANCE: Board of directors made up of the presidents of the member institutions.

The Virginia Tidewater Consortium for Continuing Higher Education was formed by an actof the General Assembly in 1973. It is one of six statewide consortia designed to coordinate the off-campus credit courses of its members in order to avoid unnecessary duplication. The consortium is also involved in other cooperative activities such as cross-registration, faculty exchange, interlibrary courier service, cooperative library borrowing and cooperative student activities. All state-supported institutions of higher education in the region are required to belong to the consortium.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Operation of the consortium's higher education cable channel and the promotion of college courses by television.

2. Operation of off-campus information centers, the Educational Opportunity Center, coordination of off-campus courses.

VIRGINIA TIDEWATER CONSORTIUM FOR CONTINUING HIGHER EDUCATION--Continued

3. Liaison with military, school divisions, state council of higher education.

4. Faculty and administrative development programs.

WASHINGTON THEOLOGICAL CONSORTIUM
487 Michigan Avenue, NE
Washington, D.C. 20017
(202)832-2675

Daniel F. Martensen, Executive Director

MEMBERS

Catholic University of America, School of Religious Studies, Washington, D.C.--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
The Cluster of Independent Theological Schools
The Episcopal Theological Seminary in Virginia, Alexandria, VA--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Howard University Divinity School, Washington, D.C.--(Ind., Grad.)
Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, Gettysburg, PA--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
St. Paul's College, Washington, D.C.--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
The Washington Theological Union, Silver Spring, MD--(Ch.Rel., Grad.
The Wesley Theological Seminary, Washington, D.C.--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)

FUNDING: The consortium is funded through assessment of member schools.

OPERATING BUDGET: Not submitted.

GOVERNANCE: Board of trustees and executive committee.

Founded 1962; incorporated 1972. Impetus: educational enrichment and ecumenical advance.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Cross-registration and planning of seminars.

2. Publications: Consortium Bulletin, Course Announcement Book, Faculty/Staff Directory.

WASHINGTON THEOLOGICAL CONSORTIUM--Continued

3. Consultations: new student orientation, faculty convocation, programs of the Washington Institute of Ecumenics.

4. Faculty and student area group discussions and workshops.

WEST CENTRAL WISCONSIN CONSORTIUM (WCWC)
410 South Third Street
River Falls, WI 54022
(715)425-3120

Wayne W. Sukow, Executive Director

Jack Bly, WCWC Energy Conservation Engineer
(energy conservation projects at the four campuses)
1725 State Street
LaCrosse, WI 54601
(608)785-8016

MEMBERS

University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, Eau Claire, WI--(Pub., Grad.)
University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse, LaCrosse, WI--(Pub., Grad.)
University of Wisconsin-River Falls, River Falls, WI--(Pub., Grad.)
University of Wisconsin-Stout, Menomonie, WI--(Pub., Grad.)

FUNDING:	Partially through University of Wisconsin System ($50,000) with balance of budget coming equally from each of the four institutions ($2841).
OPERATING BUDGET	1984-1985 academic year: $61,362.
GOVERNANCE:	By a commission made up of the vice chancellor from each institution and one faculty representative from each, and by a board of trustees made up of the chancellors of each institution.

WEST CENTRAL WISCONSIN CONSORTIUM (WCWC)--Continued

The West Central Wisconsin Consortium was founded on August 3, 1973, as a continuing structure for planning, coordination, resource sharing and program review at all levels. It was formed in response to the emphasis which arose in the mid-1970s to manage educational programs in a more efficient way. The WCWC is responsible for regional academic planning at all levels, bringing to the regents (via the president of the system) proposals on program consolidation, phase out or initiation, as well as proposals for shared support services and support service consolidations.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Academic program review.

2. Support services (for example, energy conservation engineer).

3. Pursuit of financial support for various consortial activities (grants, etc.).

4. Development of cooperation in international education among the four campuses.

WESTCHESTER SOCIAL WORK EDUCATION CONSORTIUM
c/o College of New Rochelle
Castle Place
New Rochelle, NY 10801
(914)632-5300 Ext. 544

Betty L. Baer, Director

MEMBERS

College of New Rochelle, New Rochelle, NY--(Ind., Grad.)
Concordia College, Bronxville, NY--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Iona College, New Rochelle, NY--(Ind., Grad.)
Marymount College, Tarrytown, NY--(Ind., Sr.)
Mercy College, Dobbs Ferry, NY--(Ind., Grad.)

FUNDING: Costs of the consortium are prorated among the five colleges. There are no members dues.

WESTCHESTER SOCIAL WORK EDUCATION CONSORTIUM--Continued

OPERATING BUDGET: $91,500 exclusive of all faculty salaries assigned to the department by the five colleges.

GOVERNANCE: Policy board of deans who represent the presidents.

A "charter" creating the interinstitutional department of social work was developed and signed by the five presidents in July 1980. The consortium which is a single purpose academic program, is not incorporated. Before the creation of the department, the consortium existed as a loose federation. The consortium was formed because a pooling of resources was necessary if the colleges were to meet the accreditation standards of the Council on Social Work Education. The social work program at all of the colleges is now fully accredited.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Curriculum development, implementation and monitoring: Faculty assigned to the department by each of the five member colleges are responsible for all curriculum activity of the department. Faculty are assigned by the consortium director/chair to teach on any of the campuses. All members participate.

2. Coordination of other disciplines (mostly social and behavioral science faculty) on issues related to curriculum of the department. This deals with required academic support course work as well as course scheduling.

3. Coordination of support services that are necessary to the work of the department, and includes interinstitutional registration, library and AV cooperation, and admissions and recruitment.

4. Surveying and identifying resources of the five colleges in areas of continuing education needs in the human services. The department serves as a broker in this activity.

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM-OWENSBORO

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George C. Overstreet, Executive Director

MEMBERS

Brescia College, Owensboro, KY--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Kentucky Wesleyan College, Owensboro, KY--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Murray State University, Murray, KY--(Pub., Grad.)
Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, KY--(Pub., Grad.)

FUNDING: State appropriation.

OPERATING BUDGET: $369,000.

GOVERNANCE: Kentucky Council on Higher Education.

The consortium was founded in 1969 and was then named the Owensboro Higher Education Consortium. It was founded to help meet the educational needs of the Owensboro area. The consortium was reorganized in 1979 and renamed Western Kentucky University Educational Program-Owensboro. In 1980 continuing education activities were added to the program which includes workshops for the Owensboro area and supervisory management seminars for industries in the Owensboro area. In 1982, selected undergraduate programs were added in conjunction with Kentucky Wesleyan and Brescia College.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Graduate education.

2. Undergraduate education.

3. Continuing education and seminars.

WESTERN REGION CONSORTIUM FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION

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WESTERN REGION CONSORTIUM FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION--Continued

MEMBERS

Averett College, Danville, VA--(Ind., Sr.)
Clinch Valley College of University of Virginia, Wise, VA--(Pub., Sr.)
Dabney Lancaster Community College, Clifton Forge, VA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Danville Community College, Danville, VA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Mountain Empire Community College, Big Stone Gap, VA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
New River Community College, Dublin, VA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Patrick Henry Community College, Martinsville, VA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Radford University, Radford, VA--(Pub., Grad.)
Roanoke College, Salem, VA--(Ch.Rel., Sr.)
Southwest Virginia Community College, Richlands, VA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
University of Virginia, Charlottesville, VA--(Pub., Grad.)
Virginia Highlands Community College, Abingdon, VA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Blacksburg, VA--(Pub., Grad.)
Virginia Western Community College, Roanoke, VA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
Wytheville Community College, Wytheville, VA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)

FUNDED: Funded through member dues. Each institution pays an equal share for administrative support; state supported, except for four private institutions.

OPERATING BUDGET: Not submitted.

GOVERNANCE: Board of directors composed of each consortium member president.

Founded 1973. Formed to provide coordinated high quality programs with maximum transferability of credit among the member institutions.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Encouragement of mutual acceptance and interchangeability of course credits among participating institutions.

WESTERN REGION CONSORTIUM FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION--Continued

2. General educational needs assessment for continuing education within the region--with a recent emphasis in rural as well as nursing areas.

3. Media committee workshops.

4. Workshops on library computer use (of the national computer line).

WORCESTER CONSORTIUM FOR HIGHER EDUCATION
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Barbara Guthrie, Administrator (financial)
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MEMBERS

Anna Maria College, Paxton, MA--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Assumption College, Worcester, MA--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Becker Junior College, Worcester, MA--(Ind., Jr./Com.)
Central New England College, Worcester, MA--(Ind., Sr.)
Clark University, Worcester, MA--(Ind., Grad.)
College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, MA--(Ch.Rel., Grad.)
Quinsigamond Community College, Worcester, MA--(Pub., Jr./Com.)
University of Massachusetts Medical Center, Worcester, MA--(Ind., Grad.)
Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, MA--(Ind., Grad.)
Worcester State College, Worcester, MA--(Pub., Grad.)

FUNDING: Membership dues, government and foundation support.

OPERATING BUDGET: $650,000.

GOVERNANCE: The presidents of each of the colleges serve as members of the board of directors.

WORCESTER CONSORTIUM FOR HIGHER EDUCATION--Continued

Founded 1968. Incorporated 1969. The purpose of the consortium is to foster interinstitutional cooperation by allowing for the widest range of cooperative projects. The foremost criterion for a project is: Will it work?

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. Cross Registration: Students at any consortium college are allowed to enroll for courses at another member institution without charge. Approximately 1,200 students avail themselves of this option annually.

2. Interlibrary Loan: Worcester area libraries contain almost 3,000,000 volumes. Students and institutions borrow approximately 25,000 volumes per year through this system.

3. Educational Opportunity Centers: The consortium serves as sponsor and administers six sites throughout the state. Approximately 5,700 individuals are provided academic, career and financial aid counseling.

4. Joint Purchasing: Members purchase products at the lowest possible rate through mass purchasing.

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

Consortium scholarship program, water quality resource study group, shuttle bus system; joint programs in health care administration, gerontology studies, and health studies; consortium orchestra; internships; monthly calendar of events.

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